EVENING NEWS.

Soturday, - August 30, 1884.

FRAGMENTS.

HOME MISSIONARIES in the country Wards to-morrow.

THERE is a cablegram at the Westera Union Telegraph office for A. G. Conwell.

THE Sunday School Union Brass Band will play some select music at the Union meeting on Monday evening.

THE little baby was left at Mrs. Wahlstrom's door at half-past nine o'clock instead of at half-past four.

Soms trouble in the culvert at the corner of East Temple and Second South streets was being rectified this morning.

.ONLY those who get out early in the morning can appreciate buggy or horseback riding in this most dolightful atmosphere in the world.

The Deseret Hospital management desire to return thanks to S. P. Teasdel, Esq., for a box of flowers and a number of inagazines and papers, sent down to-day.

WE are requested to state that at the Baptist church, corner of Second South and Second West Streets, H. G. De-Witt, D.D., pastor, service begins at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

AT the reopening of the Methodist Episcopal Church to-morrow Miss

were made man and wile on Thursday last. We congratulate, as did also the 5th Ward tin band as mentioned last evening.

THE excursion to England under the direction of John A. Maynes, Esq., of this city, leaves to-day per D. & R. G. Mr. Maynes expects to bring some seventeen persons with him on the return trip, some of whom will probably bicome permanent residents.

A First South Street green groot had his side-walk studded with ripe tomatoes early this morning, by the tipping over of a bushel basket of them. They were to be had for the asking, and soon disappeared when the laborers commenced to some along.

LOCAL NEWS.

Opening of the Temple .- The St George Temple will open on the and of Seutember.

Firet-The fire alarm commence ringing vigorously about quarter past three this afternoon and attracted a large crowd toward the southeast, in which direction volumes of smoke were scentrising into the air. Few, however, went to the scene of the AWBY IOT LD average losfer this hot weather. Bishop Sheets' straw stack at the south of Liberty Park was burning, and the engine was sent down to do what it could in extinguishing or preventing the further spread of the devouring element.

PRESIDENT TAYLOR AND PARTY. SENTCH OF THEIR INTERESTING JOURNEY.

A gentleman who accompanied P mied Pres what extended trip among the northettlements of the people from which they returned night

ore last, gave a NEWS rep interesting details this mo delightful journey, and of the prosp lition and general feel sople in the localities visited.

party were absent from Salt Lake three weeks and three days, and do that time traveled about 800 siting every settlement in Bear Labo

Bannock, Cache and Oneida Stake and two in the Box Elder Stake. The were accompanied in their trave through each district, except the last mentioned, by the stake presidency, and held in all forty-three meetings, each of which was numerously attend-

ed by the people. On leaving this city the party con-

sisted of President John Taylor and daughter, President George Q. Cannon

and wife, Apostie F. M. Leman and daughter, Elders L. J. Nut-tall, John Irvine and Chas. Barrell. Apostle George Tensdale who had been holding meetings in Bear Lake Stake joined them at Evanston in company with President Wm. Budge,

company with President with. Budge, who had a number of vehicles in wait-ing at that point to convey them through his part of the country. The first meeting was held at Woodruff, then, as they proceeded, at Randolph, Laketown, Meadowville, Garden City, Hayton will sing at the moraing service Hayton will sing at the moraing service "With Verdure Clad," selection from "Creation," and in the evening, "I Know that My Redeemer Liveth." Selection from "Messiah.". Mr. George T. Smith of the 5th, and Miss Harriet Winter of the 5th Ward Miss Harriet Winter of the 5th Ward

President Thomas E. Ricks of Bannock Stake, who had ordered teams and crystal current, is beautiful in the exconveyances for Market Lake on their arrival there. In that Stake meetings were held at Parker, Teton, Lymin, Rezburg (conference), and Cedar "cool comfort" to spead the heated Buttes. Proceeding thence to Onelda season there. We saw none attempt-

Stake they met with the Saints ing It, at any rate, and imagino w at Marsh Valley, Oxford (con-ference), Weston and Franklin, leaving ship's absence, as with aching forefour settlements which they visited af- | head we arose from imbibi terwards. The fruitful valley of Cache was next entered and meetings were held at Lewiston, Richmond, Smith-plarger some months ago, by the City

held at Lewiston, Richmond, Smith-deld, Hyde Park, Millville, Paradise, Welisville and Mendon. From Cache they went into Box Elder Stake, held-ing meeting with the Indians and whites at Washakie, in a bowery which had been erected by the Indians and which, much to the credit of the latter.

must be praised as the finest and best constructed one the party had seen on the journey. As the meeting house at left hand (right side of the callon), the Portage, two miles distant, was small .

the people of that village asked permission from the Lamanites to use their bowery to hold their meeting in, which was kindly granted. From Box Elder Stake they went up the Malad to

THE MAYOR'S PARTY. THE VOTES. TRIP TO THE HEAD OF CITY CREEK SHALL THEY OR SUALL THEY NOT BE

CANYON.

OOUNTED?

Financial Statement of Salt Lake County WALKER As per notice of a day or two previ-For some days past Charles W ne of the candidate ther officials and residents of the lok a trip yesterday to the he aters of City Creek. The perso ce of Commission tversity Lands, has been in ation with the canvassia of the party was as follows; h James Sharp, Alderman Adam Sy Councilman T. O. Webber, iller ourd, and the members present of the tak Commission, in regard to count ag the ballots cast for Territorial offi-H. M. Wells, Superintendent O. Otsinger, Marshal W. G. Philli cers at the late election. Mr. Stayner ppeared before the canvassing board by appointment, this imorning at 10 o'clock, accompanied by M. Kirkpat-rick, Esq., of the firm of Bennett, Esq., a representative of the NEWS and young man in the employ of Mr e Central Committee of the People's Sharp. The party started out at 8 o'clock a. m., with two light wagons and three saddle horses, and proceeded without stopping to the "Seven-mile Mill," or former site of the same, and subse-quently of the far-famed city of "Modoć." Here the first large tribu-tary of City Creek lengs in limpid tur-bulence from a left-hand fork of the Party, and orally presented his applion to have the rotes for Territorial icers counted, and particularly for University Lands. The board went ir to a full consideration of the subject and after a lengthy deliberation, during which Mr. Thomas, Mr. Riter, Gen. Kimball, Mr. Lawrence and Judge ed that the board had no thority to count any votes but those Cast for precinct and county officers. Mr. Starner then obtained permis-sion to address the Utah Commission in their chamber, and in a very conclusion and logical argument presented the whole case before that body. He was next at the "Big Spring," about a mile above; where at the right of the road the main portion of the City Creek water supply wells from under a cliff, probably 25 feet in height, the face of which forms a picturesque grotto, overhung by an inaccessible precipice. followed by Mr. Kirkpatrick in strong and eloquent endorsement of the principles haid down by him, and the Commissioners decided that they would postpone further action upon the case, until the absent members of the Board should be present, to con-Descending the rocks on the left side sider the points and arguments adof the stream-a somewhat hazardou duced. Meantime Mr. Stayner was experiment for tender hands and tear requested to submit a brief of his arable trousers-the picture presented ment and statement for their conideration, and Secretary Thomas was ber of old trunks, gnarled and waterinstructed to preserve the returns of sodden, fling a rustic bridge over the the votes cast for Territorial officers; till after the final decision, which may trome. The water is so col be given some time in October.

Great Interest is awakened in matter and the public will look with some anxiety for the action of the full Board upon the subject. If a favorable decision is reached, the Commission will appoint a board of canvassers to count the Territorial votes, as the present canvassing board, whose powers do not extend to those officers, will probably adjourn in a short time.

PERSONAL.

Watermaster and his men, and its ap-pearance thereby enhanced if not its flow considerably increased. A little Mrs. M. J. Burrows left this morn more thorough cleaning away of rocks ing via the D. & R. G. for New York. She will be absent several weeks visi" and logs from the stream, while necesing Eastern cities for recreation and sarily marring its beauty, might posrest, and at the same time will make selections of a choice line of millinery sibly enlarge the current a little. goods for the coming season.

contents of which are equally clear, The Band Cache Excursion .-- The frigid and wholesome. From here on the water begins to diminish, until, finally, at the foot of what is evidently Sixteenth Ward brass band paid the NEWS an acceptable visit to-day noon, and gave us a splendid serenade. The a buge landalide, it disappears and it progress made by this organization rippling music is no longer heard. It since they commenced has been very rapid and in appearance and playing Malad City, St. John, Samaria and Cherry Creek, all of which settlements are in the Oneida Stake, and in visit-several miles of steep climbing then they are now second to none. They of making a little means with which to sound. Even then, it is difficult to liquidate this, they have decided to get Parkinson. In two instances beside the one mentioned, large boweries were con-structed to accommodate the congre-gations which assembled. One was at duced rates have been secured and a more favorable opportunity to visit that smiling part of the Territory could not be desired. In addition to ervoir or lake bottom above. Apropos of this mution su the other good features promised, the advertisement mentions that a grand ball will be given in Logan. The musical treat in store for the Loganites he way, and it was not anywhere near will be appreciated when it is remem bared that in the concert Mrs. Thomas othors at the time said agitation was going on, but not enough, it would seem, to "pdil the wool" over the peo-ple's eyes, in the matter of the appoint-mention a special City Creak inspector, "whose duty it shall be to draw his salary," etc., at any sate the creak is kept perfectly clean now, and water-drinkers need no longer be, if they fiver were, apprehensive of imblib-ing" mutton broth," masquerading as goud nurd. nee Miss Agnes Olsen will take part, also Messre. Welhe, Clive, Smith, John-

For the Fiscal Year Ending May 31st, 1884. 1 18 19 17 18 an and the same watch the same same Receipts of Salt Lake County during the facal year end-ing May Sist, 1884. By Taxes placed in the bands of the Collector for the year 1883. SUMMER 18841

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DEFAULTING FOR STREET 2,634 1 Taxas Refunded George Crismon, Collector, Got. 8th, 1888,

DISBURSMENTS: Pauper and Insane. Criminal Expense. Stationery, Books, Publishing and Frinting. Expense Account. R. W. Tullidge on s'cot writing history of S. L. Co.

Compensation Account as follows:

ROWELS

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In the Ranks .- Mr. Ariel N. Barney **Business Manager for Brooks & Dick**son's romantic melo-drama, "In the the Ranks" called at our office. The gentioman informs us that the Company which is now playing at the Baldwin Theatre, San Francisco, has met with great success. They carry eleven tons of scenery, all painted by Voeghtlin, and display some of the most remarkable mechanical effects ever witnessed on any stage. The Company numbers twenty-four people. They open at the Salt Lake Theatre September 9th for four nights.

Opera House. - A goodsized audi-ence greeted the opening appearance of the Effic Elister combination, at the Walker Opera House, last evening. The hall leading to the suditorium was a them. The travalers reached there literal garden of flowers, and each lady, as she entered the door, was pre-sented with a beautiful boquet. The sented with a beautiful boquet. The splendid orchestra rendered a numbe of selections before the play began, making the occasion quite a superb musical, as well as a fare dramatic event.

The drama, "La Belle Russe," Belasco's latest success, gave Mias Ell-sler opportunity to show great versatility, the contrast from "Hazel Kirke," with which we have almost identifie ter, to the wicked heroine of this later play, being perfect and complete. Her acting was at all times fine and in places powerful. She was ably sup- of vegetables and grain were exhibitported, Messrs, Lee, Weston, Suther-land, Miss Hill, little Lulu, and the rest all doing excellently in their vari-ous roles. The applause was tremend-ous in places and calls before the curtain were frequent. Miss Eilaler play-ed "Camilie" at a matinee to-day and to-night appears in "East Lynne."

Theatre. - The audiance at opular resort last evening was no arge, and more is the pity, consider ing the excellence of the performance. "Young Mrs. Winthdrp" is a play which cannot fall to enlist the sympathy and admiration of an audience, its plot is so interesting, its situations so life-like, its incidents so pathetic and its moral so pure and unobjectionable. has a Salt Lake sudience bo better entertained, notwithstanding its portions. The ploce is not was ever, as a whole, better rendsred,

y the Madison Square Company. Fearle had the part of the husest as "Constance," the wife, was nevertheless very effective. Miss Les-

ing which they were accompanied by intervene before eye and ear are again President W. E, Hendricks and his two saluted with its welcome sight and Counselors, Sol H. Hale and George C.

Paris, Idaho, under the direction of Prest. Budge at one day's notice, and the other at Paradise, also in one day, by the people of that place and Hyrum. This was to make room for the funeral ago-we found but one dead sheep on services over the remains of Elder John H. Gibbs, at which there was a the water. There were undoubtedly very large attendance from all the others at the time said agitation was southern part of the valley. Presidents Taylor and Cannon and Apostle Thatcher were present on the sad ogca-

slon. The Snake river trip was a very enjoyable one. The locality is usually infested with mosquitoes for about six or seven weeks in the summer, at which time they are so numerous on the island at Cedar Buttes that aqua pura. extent as the country shall be settled up. The natural advantages of the lo-cality were so marked that the party could not help but notice and commen

of ten or fifteen feet of water. Off to the left is a beautiful little gien, in which Mr. James Tibbitis and other congenial spirits have spected a cosy little cabin for summer use. It is one of the profilest little apots imaginable, with a spring of water, groves of tim-ber and a stretch of natural meadow, shrown into the brief but beautiful area of a mouster of a much on them. Water and land, the two on them. Water and jand, the two indispensables, are abundant, the streams are full of fish, and game of various kinds is plentiful. There is room for thousands of good homes. The crops look well, incomparably better than they did the first year in Salt Lake Valley. At the Conference at Bexburg, also on the Island at Ce-dar Sutter some aplendid mediments dar Buttes, some splendid specimen ed, such as the party had never before

ed, such as the party had never before seen raised on virgin soil. Much of the grain in the Rexburg field will av-orage upwards of thirty-five bushels to the acre, and this on new soil. It will be remembered per-haps by some readers that 1848 a great deal of the grain raised in this valley had to be puiled by hand, it was to short; but this in Suske Elver Valley is tall and very promising. Some people who do not belong to the Church have possession of the best haylands, but there is no difficulty in making clover, timothy, redtop and other tame grames grow and do well if the abundance of water is but made use of. In some places income has done wall, in others only indifferently; but there is no reason to doubt that it out there is no reason to doubt that can be made there as clocwhy

The poople fait w ll and vied w and kindness to the visitors, by all o Tearle had the part of the hus- whom the journey was highly appre-"Douglas Winthrop." to play, clated. The meetings were largely more than answered every ex- attended, and they results connature of the instructi irected toward the nece Lie, as the blind girl "Edith," was positively spleadid, though that hacks neyed term does not by any means do her justice. It was as sweet and parallons to second titles as soon

touching an impersonation as we have ever seen. By the bye, Miss Lealls ap-peared in this role with the Madison Square Company, when the play was first presented here. The part of "Mrs. Dick and Bob," of schools, both Sunday and Week

match to the NEWS from Beaver, received just after noon, is as follows:

The "Lake" referred to is now a dry This morning Chas. Booth, s native of India, at his residence in the Beaver field, not into an altercation with Jos. W. Field, his son-in-law, over some wheat gleanings. Booth challenged Field to a fight and struck at him with a source comb. When Booth bottom, covered with grass, bushes and sunflowers, through which an empty water courses empty for most of the way-iwinds its sinuous course city-ward. But last July this same dry bottom, we are told, was the receptacle of ten or fifteen feet of water. Of to Field to a fight and struck at him with a surry comb. When Booth was knocked down his son separated the partise. Booth then selzed an axe, chasing Field, who ran. Booth got his rifle, and Field went after his pistol. As soon as Booth came round the cor-ner of the house with his rifle line shooting position, Field shot, the bul-let entering Booth's left elbow, shat-tering it badiv, and lodged under the skin between the elbow and the arm-pit. Field is under arrest.

area of a square quarter of a mile, opening out from a little gorge and then shut in by surrounding hills. It was with difficulty we could get our horses or ourselves past this little Meeting of Sunday School Off. cers .- The general officers of the Deservet Sunday School Union will' hold their regular monthly meeting next Monday, September 1st, as 2 p.m., at the usual place. L. W. RICHARDS, Sec'y

horses or ourselves past this little wildwood paradise. Not far from there the caffor route resumes, rugged and uninteresting, except for the regiments of pines and quakan-asp, bristilag and waving from the hilisides, and an occasional spring trialing from the road side to invite the weary traveler to halt and take his lunch there. Our party suc-cumbed to one of these allurements, and all but three "camped out."-Mayor Sharp and two companions rode on to the summit, about a mile further, where the wisey down Hardworabble THE following is published by re quest: The audience room of the Methodist Church has been remodel-ed, refitted, reseated and newly car-peted. The opening services occur to-marrow. Rev. Dr. Jackwon, Chaplain morrow. Rev. Dr. Jackson, Chaplain U. S. A. will preach at 11 a.m., In the evening at 8 o'clock, the pastor, Rev. Mr. Illf will deliver the first of a series of lectures on the "Philosophy of the Christian Beligion." Subject of first locture—"Death the Basis of Life." All the pews are free. Visiting stran-gers made welcome. on to the summit, about a mile further, where the view down Hardwarabble Cation (Ob! these postical names)) with the sliver line of the Weber gitt-tering in the distance, was a sight for an artist or a rhymester. Indeed, it ex-ciled the Promethean fire in the breast of one, who broke out involuntarily: "I stood upon the summit of a bill." "No, you didn't," suchaimed the more pressing! Mayor, "your horse did."

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

ard Haven, 29.-The wry be and, in which the steamer coming embedded. A careful s was made for bodies, but none

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Cepeira & Santa Fe.

