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The above is standard mountain time. JOHN T. LYNCH, Postmaster. Salt Lake City, Utah, August Sth, 1884.

SPECIAL SERVICES.

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the instructions given by President Jcseph F. Smith, memorial services will be held in the Tabernacle in this city on Sunday, August 24th, at 2 p. m., in honor of Elders W. S. Berry and John H. Gibbs, who were cruelly slain while preaching the Gospel of Jesus Christ, by a masked mob at Cane Creek, Lewis County, Tennessee, on Sunday, August 10th, 1884. The people residing in Salt Lake Stake of Zion are invited to attend. The Bishops in the country settlements are requested to make arrangements for memorial services in their respective Wards at the same time, so that those who are unable to attend the general Stake meeting in the Tabernacle, may have an opportunity thus to manifest their love and respect for the martyred dead, their sympathy for the bereaved, and their aversion to the spirit of intolerance which seeks to suppress by force that religious liberty which is the right of all people in this free republic.

ANGUS M. CANNON, JOSEPH E. TAYLOR, CHAS. W. PENROSE, Presidency of the Stake,

Salt Lake City, August 21, 1884.

FRAGMENTS.

No District Court session to-day. ANOTHER delightful day, with a cool night approaching.

THE Orphan's Excursion will go Black Rock on Saturday."

A COUPLE of drunks are recorded on the police calendar this morning.

THE High Council meets to-morrow night at 7 o'clock, in the Social Hall. THE Scandinavians of this city will

spend to-morrow at Black Rock and Garfield. The Opera House band will go along, and a big turnout is ex-

THE miner Schweigert now in the Descret Hospital, is found to have sustained a fracture of his left arm instead of a contusion as before stated.

A STABBING IN MILLARD. A special dispatch from Oasis, Milard County, received last night at 5,20

A special displace from Coase, An-lard County, received last night at 5.30 o'clock, is as follows: Last night at Lemmington, 27 miles north of here, two men named Joseph Curtis and Martin Rasmussen quar-relled over a trivial matter, which end-ed in the stabbing, and what may be the killing, of Rasmussen. The circum-stances attending the matter are as fol-lows: Both were in the employ of George Morrison, a storekeeper, and last night at about 6 o'clock Curtis was told to hiform Rasmussen to come to supper. He did so in a playful manner, and, catching hold of Rasmussen's coat, pulled him rather rudely which so irritated Rasmussen, the dealt Curtis a blow on the side of the head. Curtis resented by pulling out his pocket kulfe and stabbing Rasmus-two inches or more long, from which the bowels protruded in a horrible winner. A surgeon was immediately this morning pronounced the wound ital. Rasmussen is very low and his

Bannock and the North .-- President Thomas E. Ricks, of Bannock Stake, informs us that there are eleven organized settlements of Latter-day Saints in that Stake, and the people, who number about 1,400, have laid out eight townsites. Affairs are prosperous and crops excellent. A saw mill is

running at Rexburg, the main town, and a grist mill is soon to follow. The County and the Territorial elections are near, and some excitement is manifested by Republicans who wish to work up an anti-"Mormon" issue with the Democrats on the "Mormon" question. The "Mormons," true to their creed, will mind their own business all the same, and have nothing more to do with politics than is necessary, voting for the man or men of their choice, no matter what his religious views or political complexion.

About 70 miles from Rexburg is the north line of the Fort Hall reservation. There are 450 to 500 Shoshones there, the majority of them members of the Church, although "Mormon" missionaries are not allowed now to have anything to do with them, the agents having forbidden all communication of that character. The Indians referred to as Church members have not been bap-

tized recently, but some time ago, at Malad and other places, and are not included in the statistical report recently presented at the Bannock Conlerence. Presidents Taylor and Cannon and

party have recently been there. Last Sunday they completed the Stake erganization, after visiting and preachng in most of the settlements, and then went on to Onelda Stake. They will next go through Cache Valley and are expected home a week from Friday. They should have reached Franklin, in the order of their programme, to-daf at 3 p. m. President Ricks went

north this afternoon.

Heard and Answered. -"Quiet? Well I should say so," exclaimed a despairing reporter to a couple of mercantile friends on Main Street.

PERSONAL ays & Co., of this city, left W York and other eastern ch ng, on business. rge H. Marray, agent for the

r Oaks" dramatic company, is in

T. E. Taylor, Esq., business manage of the DESERT NEWS leaves this morning for a much needed "out." He accompanies his brother, Apostle J.W. Taylor, to the Goose Creek country, and will be absent a week or ten days. T. J. Mackintosh, Esq., of the U. C. Rallway left for Logan last evening. His family accompany him. Pleasant

President Thos. E. Ricks of Bannock Stake cume down last evening from the north. He returns to-day and will join in the Cache County services next Sunday at which the President's party will be present. Mrs. James Belton and Miss Carrie

Belton, from North Platte, Neb., came in this morning and are stopping at the Spencer House.

The many friends of Dr. A. C. Standart and lady will find them comforts. bly quartered at the Spencer House. Dr. J. W. Burroughs, of Waterloo, Iowa, formerly engaged in journalism in that place, is in the city. We bid him welcome and wish him a pleasant visit. This is dialast

Mr. Robert Gibson, of Pueblo, Coloado, accompanied by his wife, mother and sister, the latter two of Wheeling West Virginia, arrived in Salt Lake this morning and are quartered at the Walker. They will remain several days. We hope they will have a pleasant time.

An Adventure in the Dark .--- A ollision between a couple of carriages occurred in the darkness last night

near Liberty Park. The occupants of the injured vehicle were a lady and her two daughters, and they were compelled to stay there until, help could be obtained from the Woodruff farm, half a mile away, whither one of the girls rode the horse and told the circumstance. The "gentleman" with whose buggy they collided, drove off cooley, saying he did not have time to stay and offer any assistance. A traveler who came along a few minutes later gives the particulars.

FROM Parry & Co. we have received the September number of the ever wel-come Century Magazine. Among Its nteresting illustrated articles will be found many entertaining papers on various toyles: "The New Astrono my," "Foreign Elements in our Popu-lation," "Topics of the Time," and "Bric-a-Brac" are all worth reading.

It is stated that Sir John MacDonaid, the present Premier of Canada, started in life as a boot-black in Glasgow. He emigrated to

chief opponent is the member from St

DEATHS.

BUCHANAN-At Manti, Utah, August 17,

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and from thence to Lims in that State, where through dispass brought on by exposure and hardship endured in Missouri, her busband died in 1839, insving her with a family of eight children to provide for. In 1646 she was driven by mob violence from Lims to Nanvoo, where she remained until the

pring of 1546, when she, with a large com pany of Saints took up the line of march fo

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Sugast 19th, 1884, of inflammation of th owels, John William, son of Henry an

beth Brown ; born July 31st, 1884

BUSINESS NOTICES.

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Canada at an early age. When only eighteen the daughter of a wealthy Canadian fell in love with him: and he ran away with her to a clergy

SCHOOL SUPPLIES. Tot re in want of maps, rniture of the id to Dwyer's Book Store, East street, Salt Lake City. Prices arasteed to be as low as loes. Send for circular.

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THE OLD, OLD STORY.

Farmers, Read the Following. NEPHI, July 25, 1884

John W. Lowell Co., Salt Leke:

John W. Lowell Co., Salt Lake: GENTS-I am well pleased with the McCornick Binder recently purchased of you. It does its work well in every respect; in fact does the best work of any machine I have seen. I have Messrs, Hudson & Sutton working the binder for me. They are the parties to whom you sold an Agitator Thresher and say the McCornick does better binding than was done on any grain they handled in threshing over twenty thousand bushels of grain last year. Yours very truly, JOEL GREVER,



A NEW HOME INDUSTRY. One by one of the beautiful and use-ful in art and in manufacture is added to the number of Utan's industries. Year by year the inter-mountain coun-try becomes more self-sustaining. Among the latest and best of the manufactures which renders the West independent of the East is the manu-facture in Sait Lake City of the "Way Up" Baking Powder by Messrs. Smith and Case. They guarantee their "Way Up" Powder by agreeing to refund the money for all powder sold which does

s this is all we shall be able to obtain of this justly celebrated brand this eason on account of the failure of the Tobacco Crop; we desire our patrons to send in their orders at once, as first come will be first served

also on hand a large stock of the world renowned





He is doing favorably.

THE Eighth Quorum of Seventies 18th Wards will meet at the 12th Ward evening at 7.80 o'clock.

Some marked improvements are being made in the external appearance of the Tithing office. A porch now runs along the whole west side, and the walls are being plastered.

A NEW plank crossing has been laid in the railroad track where it enters the Temple Block. It was needed. The spot was a horror to buggy riders, bicyclists and everybody else.

PREPARATORY steps are being taken to secure a steel engraving of Bishop Newel K. Whitney for the Contributor. For this purpose the best existing portraits of the deceased are being sought

Tun street sprinkling contrac- The wheat heads are remarkably large tor is having a harvest nowadays. It and full, while the specimens of the costs property owners half a dollar a other cereals are nearly equal, the oats week all the same, whether the dust be standing over six feet high. This iaid by heaven or the watering eart. It splendid grain was raised in Cedar makes a big difference to the contractor, Valley, from whence it was brought

UNDER the auspices of the Twentyfirst Ward Brass Band and the Relief ety, the residents of that Ward ir friends will have an "outing" at Garneld, on Tuesday next. Games is so pleased with the samples that he and amusements will be indulged in, and during the day the band will play several selections. A good time is anticinated.

A COUPLE of runsways occurred on the State Road above Emigration send some of the grain samples to Square this morning. A fine black span ttached to a wagon came charging down the street and frightened a horse hitched to the running gears of a wagon, and tied near the Third South sped castward, while the span went areering toward the south.

A nov named Leyland, whose par-ents live in Ogden, is missing, and his anxious father has sent his description to the police here. He left Ogden about 6 o'clock last evening, and had a parcel containing an extra suit of clothes. He was dressed in a black suit, has gray eyes, light hair and a fair complexion and is about 13 years The urchin's mother is said to be old. dying.

LOCAL NEWS.

Other Wounded Elder. hie dispatch from Elder B. H. rts, received last night, confirms he truth of the view expressed in our last evening's issue, that the other Elder whom he reported as having been shot and seriously wounded, is none other than Elder Roskelley, full par-ticulars regarding whom were given in

Reward Offered.-A dispatch in nother column states that Governo-ates, of Tennessee, had been ap-ronched by "Mormon" Elders on the ect of the recent mi sked to offer a reward for the appreension of the mu ceived to-day is to the effect that a re-

morning, as he glanced at his empty note book-as innocent of an entry as and all Seventies living in the 12th and the average anti-"Mermon" sheet of consistency-and valualy endeavered Assembly Rooms to-morrow (Friday) to recall a duller time in his experience as a news-gatherer. "Quiet?

Why, the stillness is positively oppressive. Can't you give me something, can't you make something happen, can't you stir up a noise, or do something for the sake of a hungry reporter and an equally voracious public?" Just then, as if some good genius had heard the touching appeal,

an amateur cornet player across the rant." Sir John's personal resemb-lance to the late Earl of Beaconsfield way struck up a lively air, and the group scattered pell' mell, in every direction but the one from which the don he was not unfrequently taken for terrible sounds proceeded.

Remarkable Grain .- To-day we saw in the office of the Utah and Nevada Railroad, samples of wheat, oats

and barley, the finest we ever beheld. Nancy Bach Buchanan, born in Merce en name indicates, and was married by Superintendent Wm. W. Ri-John Buchanan in 1812, emigrated in 1830

It was produced virgin soil, of a light color, the previous crop on which was greasewood and "shadscale." This makes the result all the more wonderful. Mr. Riter proposes adorning his office with a garland of the the original products (greasewood and "shadscale") alongside of which will be placed some sheaves of the grain. He will also

Boston, for exhibition.

Going to the Yellowstone Messrs. C. R. Savage, Fred Lambourn and a party of other Salt Lakers are on Street intersection. The latter animal the point of leaving on a three or four weeks' trip to the Yellowstone. Their visit, especially that of the photogra-pher and artist, will combine business

with pleasure and recreation. Mr. with pleasure and recreation. All, Savage thinks he sees a good thing, and who will doubt his perspicitly of vi-sion, in a stock of negatives illustrat-ing scenes and objects in Wonderland, Mr. Lambourne is also noted for making a diligent use of the pencil wherbring back various fine studies to pu upon canvas at his leisure. We wish the gentlemen a prosperous and pleas-ant journey, in advance.

Wallack's Company. -- Wallack's celebrated New York Company are en-gaged to appear at the Sait Lake Thea-tre for five nights, commencing of fuesday the 26th inst. They pl "Lady Clare" two nights, "Moths two nights, and close on Saturday evening with "Young Mrs. Winthr the last by permission of the Mad the last by permission of the Madison Square company, four of Wallack's people having appeared in the piece

such a favorable impression here in the "Silver Hing," is coming, as well, as others whose sames are synonyms for excellence in the profession. This will be the first visit of Wallack'sCom pany to Salt Lake. The event will be anticipated with interes

Barrett and the Salt Lake Thea-

not give perfect satisfaction. The peo-ple of Utah will do well to give the "Way Up" a trial and thus patronize home industry, while at the same time they will be using the best of its kind. Address Smith & Case P. O. Box 504 consented to marry them. The bride's father, after a time, forgave this escapade and started him in business. Thence he drifted into politics, and displayed so much shrewdness and tact, that in a short time he was a leading member of the Ministerial party in the Dominion Parliament. His Salt Lake City.

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wooden arch spanning the street bore these words: "Welcome to the friend of Canada and the enemy of our ty-**CO-OP FURNITURE CO.**

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Canker uently \$4 years, 5 months and 22 days old. Is composed purely of Herbs gathered from our native mountains and is a sure Curs for Canker in all its stages, and is also a Preventive. 25 cents per te was of German extraction as her maid-She was baptized in the winter of 1835 and

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Hay-Fever. I have been a H Fever sufferer three years; have of heard Ely's Cream Balm spoken of the highest terms. A friend persus me to try it, and with the most wonds ful success. T. S. Geer, Syracuse, Y. ompromising Latter-day Saint. In all her, persecutions and trials aho, never faltered for wavered for a moment, but died as she had lived-full of love for the gospel, and atth in the Lord Jesus Christ.- | Cox.

Aver's Hair Vigor is safe, agri ad beneficial. It is the most el LANBOURNE .--- August fist, of conyp nd its effects are very ns, Mary Pugsley Lambourne, wife of Seorge Lambourne and daughter of Philli and Clarviss Pugeley ; been June 37th, 1-58. arations. By its use ladies can ke heir hair abundant and natural olor, lustre, and texture. Funeral Friday, Aug. 254, at 4 p. m., from 9th Ward School House.

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