## EVENING NEWS.

Wednesday, .... July 27, 1897.

### FRAGMENTS.

THE temperature has moderated decidedly.

SHERIFF TURNER, of Utah County was in this city to-day.

HALF MASTED flags and black drapcry are visible on every hand.

"HELD BY THE ENEMY" will be produced in the Theatre next week.

W. K. REID, attorney of Manti, has returned to his field of labor.

THE Foresters are making extensive preparations for their coming excuralon to Lake Park.

ED. MOORE was fined \$15 yesterday afternoon for cutting a horse at the D. & R. G. W. depot.

THE Pioneer Day Celebration at Nephi was dispensed with owing to the filness of President Taylor.

companions; he was retaken below ARRANGEMENTS have been made for seven bands of music to take part in the funeral ceremonies on Friday, into the willows along the river bettoms below Charleston, Wasatch County, cluding one each from Ogden and

On July 28th and 29th the D. &. R. G. W. will sell round trip tickets at single fare to all who desire to attend the funeral of President Taylor, good to return till July 81st.

THE Utah Central, Union Pacific and Utah & Northern Railways will sell round trip tickets for single fare from all stations to Salt Lake and return, to those desiring to attend President Taylor's funeral on Friday. The tickets will be good from July 28th to July 61st.

managed to get into a house, but was A BELEE Of dilapidated looking in-uividuals appeared before Justice Py-'captured there, The quartette showed per this morning, and pleaded guilty

to the diame of thunkenness They gave their names as John Danielson and George Waterby. A fine of \$5 each was imposed, and Danielson was held in default of the necessary funds.

MARSHAL DYER announces that all United states prisopers released from the penitentiary since July 1st can now get the gratuity of \$3 and a sult of clothesalfowed them by law. Those discharged prior to that time, and who were not paid the amoun', while re-quired to wait until Congress provides for the deficiency.

## THE FULL PARTICULARS.

How Thomas Phillips, of Heber, Met His Death in Provo Canyon.

HEBER CITY, July 22nd, 1887. Editor Deservet News:

. I write to inform you of an error in the account of the death of Thomas Phillips, which appeared in the semiweekly News of July 19 The particulars of the accident are as follows: Ne left home on Thu siday morning, July 14, in company with his son, aged 18, for Lambert's saw mill, situated anout 10 miles above Woodland, on and producing death and disaster the North Fork of Provo River, wher

#### MOUNT NEBO. **RE-CAPTURED.** An Interesting Account of the The Prove Jall-Birds Again Be-

hind Prison Bars. Ascent of this Majestic Peak.

Our party was seven in number-Dr. The four prisoners-Ben. Marsh, Frank Rogers, Wm. Tiffany and Frank Park and J. H. Paul, of Salt Lake; F. W. Chappell, J. S. Bollo, T. L. Foote, Ellis alias McDonald-who escaped trom Sheriff Turner's boarding house Mr. Noble and Mr. Field, of Nephi. The five genial Nephi gentlemen had at Provo last week, are again in limbo, having had a brief but not pleasant secured a riding horse for each of the time outside of prison walls. The party and a conveyance to take us up sheriff dispatched the tidings in all to the foot of the mountain, whence directions, and by sending out men we were to go on horseback to the soon had a network formed through summit. We went first to the settlewhich it was thought the horsethieves ment of Moga, twelve miles north of Nephi, and thence up Mona Cafion. This cafion is also called Willow Creek could not make their escape. The result showed that the sheriff's plane Cañon, though for what reason we were well laid, and on Monday night the ligitives were returned to their old quarters in the Provo Jall, there to ponder on their iste escapide. After getting out of the jail yard, the After getting out of the jail yard, the

After getting out of the jail yard, the four men made for the outside of the town, where they seereted themselves during the whole of Thursday last. They traveled up Provo Canon that night. One of the number, Tiffony, had sprained his ankle in immping over had sprained his ankle in jumping over being marked by the terraces and the wall at the jail, and fell behind his | mounds; one terrace, about ten feet in depth, occurs at the mouth ; and Midway, Wasatch County, on Saturday afternoon. The others made their way to be the work of

A PRE-HISTORIC RACE,

bat upon a corsory examination while riding past them, the writer concluded where they secreted themselves. Eilis went to a farm house near by to get that they were the terminal moraines food, representing himself as one of a of successive glaciers, worn down by the action of rain, etc. fishing party, telling the story that the action of rain, etc. About a mile and a half up the cafion we were pleasantly received and enter-tained by Mr. Blackett, who, with sev-eral others, lajengaged in transporting provisions to the surveying party at the summit. Here our barometer resis-tered 5,750 feet, and we viewed the mountain we were about to climb. their animals had got at the grub-box and devoured the provisions. It soon became known who they were, and Sheriff Jones, of Heber City, the con-

stable of Charleston, Alva Murdock, mountain we were about to climb, Wm. Wright and about thirty other which in the clear atmosphere citizens surrounded the thicket, and appeared, even to the experienced eye. on Saturday night made prisoners of to be only about a mile in vertical and to be only about a mile in vertical and horizontal distance together from our camp. It was fully six times that far. We rested for the night, and next morning, July 23:d, made for the top. Ascending over gravel beds, rocks, and drifted soil, through oak-brush, ma-ples, pines, and groves of quaking asps; past witches' rocks and over fields of broken, shifting slate; along marrow trails facing a steep descent of the refugees. One of them, Rogers,



The passenger train which was due at Batte at 8 o'clock on Saturday morning last, had a narrow escape from destruction. According to the Miner it was only by the presence of mind and serve of the engineer, John

Eagle Rock on account of a bridge be-ing repaired. At the place where the

but Else stayed with his engine and put on the brakes for all they were worth. The new ties laid between the parrow gauge ones for the broad gauge

President Taylor's Funeral. The following named persons have been appointed a committee to man? the necessary arrangements for the funeral of President John Taylor :

Wm. S. Barton, Henry P. Eichards, Stapley H. Clawson, Henry Dinwoodey. Francis Cope, A. M. Musser, John R. Winder, -Charles H. Wilcken, Charles H. Wicken, Francis Armstrong, Nelson A. Emper, B. Y. Hampton, T. G. Webber, Heber M. Weils, Geo. D. Pyper, Elins A. Smith, U. I. Caust A. M. Musser, John Clark, Milando Pratt, Orson A. Woolley Junius F. Wells, David McKenzie, W. A. Rossiter, Altrad Kolomon H. J. Grant, John C. Cutler, James H. Moyle, Alfred Sol . W. Clawson,

The following will be the order of PROCESSIO3

that will follow the remains from the Tabernacle to the cemetery :

Band. Pall Bearers. Hearse. Family. First Presidency. Twalve Apostless Patriarchs. First Seven Presidents of Seventies. Presidencies of Stakes. High Councilors. Choir. Presidencies of High Priests' Quorums. Presidencies of Elders' Quorums.

Band, Presiding Bishopric. Bishops and Counselors. Presidencies of Teachers' Quorums. Presidencies of Deacons' Quorums. Committee of Arrangements. Band.

litizens in Vehicles and Bands of Music

Vehicles will be in readiness for sembers of the family, the band and choir; others who will form in the cortege will, it is understood, provide their own conveyances.

Arrangements have been made with il the railroads for reduced rates to persons wishing to attend the funeral

JOHN R. WINDER, Chairman.

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DESERET NEWS OFFICE, Sait Lake City, July 23, 1887

SALT LARR MARKETS. Corrected daily by Leading Houses.] PROVISIONS.

Buying Sellin Thole Wheat Flour ...... Flour, XXX..... Patent Roller..... High Patent Roller..... Wheat per bu..... Jats per 100 ..... Barley per 100..... Barley Cracked..... acern seed, 100 ..... Bran per 100..... fromise. Frousily on that mountain the great legislator died; for near it he lies buried, though "no man knoweth of his sepulchre that this day." Seve-ral mountains have been claimed to be the ancient Nebo, none of which pre-sent any remarkable physical aspects i so that our own Nebo, however in-ferior to the ancient mountain in his-toric fame and religious veneration, far atimasses it in provical grandeur. horts per 100..... Timothy seed, 100 b..... Red top seed, 100 b.... Clover seed, 100 b... Hay, timothy baled per ton Hay, timothy and clover, 7 50 10 00 16 09 Beans per 100..... Carrots per bushel..... Onions per bushel.....

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1 Lot of Ladies' Muslin Underwear at 25c, 50c, \$1. and \$1.50 each. The last the Season.

1 Lot of Ladies' and Misses' Gauze and Merino Underwear at 25c and 80c each. 1 Lot of White Linen Lawn Dress patterns, 13 yards each, at \$1.25, cheap at \$2. Lot of Plain White Nainsook Patterns, 12 yards at \$1.50. Lot of Check Nalnsook Patterns, IS yards at \$1.

I Lot of Square Cashmere Shawls \$2 each, cheap at \$3.

Lot of Gents' Silk Neckwear at 25c, stylish and cheap.

Lot of Gents' Laundried White Shirts at 65c each.

"Let of Gents" Plain and striped Half Hose at 20c a pair, cheap at 35c. 1.Lot of Wash Pongees, 12 yard patterns, at 1.10, regular price \$1.80.

PLot of Dress Buttons at 5c a card.

& Lot of Ladjes' Bustles at 20 and 50c each, latest and best.

Satteens, Percales, Batistes, White Goods of every kind, Parasols; Fans, Laces, Embroideries,

elc., etc.,

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Lake Park for Ogden ....... 8 45 a.m., 5.16, 8.30 p. m.

In making this announcement, the Lake Park Besert Company respectfully assure the public that its preparatory efforts of last year to give it the first conveniences to Bathing in Great-Sait Lake worthy of patronage ever offered, have for this senson been GREATLY ENLARGED AND IMPROVED upon, and that the general attractions of the Besort will continue to be added to in whatever manner careful efforts in ascertaining the requirements of a discriminating public may suggest.

the requirements of a discriminating public may suggest. The exceedingly liberal patrwarge bestowed upon the Resort in the unfinished state of its appointments last season clearly indicated the popular demand for and ap-preclation of better accommodations than had over before been given for Like Bathing, and this season finished appointments and delightful accessories will be so prefusely offered as will maintain for this resort the leading position at once accorded it by the public from its original opening. The MUSEC for this season will be of the highest degree of excellence and under the directorships of Professors Krouse, of this city, and Keenigaberg of Denver. The full Band of Musicians has been selected with the closest discrimination. Concerts in the Grand Pavilien. The patronage of the public is respectfully invited.







Else, that there was not another railroad horror to record instead of the delay that it involved. The train had been delayed for two hours at

ing repaired. At the place where the accident happened the train was run-ning about thirty-five miles an hour, when the coupling rod on the right side of the engine broke and immedi-ately threw the train off the track on the west side, where it ran along on the ties. The firefian jumped at once, but blue attended with blue audious and change, which commences this evening, were what saved the train from going over the bank

PRECIPITOUS LEDGHS, and toiling up the last cone-like steep, we reached the apex of Mt. Nebo-the giant of the Wasatch range. A cold wind from over several andw banks salated and chilled us. The light atmosphere made the smallest amount of clambering around the mountain very laborious, and most of the party complained of headache or dizzintess and cold feet. Mount Nebo was named after a celebrated mountain on the confines of the land of Moab, to which Moses ascended when he viewed the Land of Promise. Probably on that mountain

far surpasses it in physical grandeur. MT. NEBO

# rears his head above all others in the vicinity excepting one a little to the north a few feet higher. A narrow and dangerous ledge is the path to this near relative of our stupendous friend and the mind being strong we

By order of the committee.

he had contracted for lumber to build a new residence on his ranch, five miles east of Heber. He arrived at the mill on Thursday evening and loaded his wagons, this being the sec ond trip. He left the mill about seven o'clock Friday morning, in good. health. About haf or, three quarters of a mile below the mill the coad mas of a mile below the mill the road was very

#### ROUGH AND ROCKY ...

as well as very steep. Being a careful man, he got to the foot of this hill in man, he got to the foot of this hill in safety. Driving his horsesa little dis-tance along a flat, they came to a short but steep pitch, which they went down all right, ou to a gentle slope, but his team being on a trot, from the wagon crowding them down the nill (accord-

ing to the report of a young man immediately behind) the deceased reached for his braker rope to again steady bls wagon, when the wheels struck a rock on the side of the road, and threw aim off his balance; he fell between the near front and bind wheels, and after being dragged about 12 feet, the hind wheel passed over his body lengthwise from the right shoulder along the backbone, and ran off at the hip,

CRUSHING THE RIGHT BREAST

and breaking the right ankle.

His son was about 200 yards ahead at a spring branch, where the had stopped to bind his load, when he heard someone shouting. He started back up the hill to see what was wrong when he met the team, without a driver, running around a bend in the road, and dashing down the hill. The boy scared the team out of the road into a swamp and checked their speed, but gaining the road a few yards below, they ran into the first load which started that team also. Young Phillips again ran down the hill and safely secured both teams. On going up the hill he came to where his

FATHER LAY DYING.

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He took him up in his arms, where the injured man expired in a few minutes without speaking. Some of the team-sters went back to the mill and pro-cured help and a wagon. They filled the wagon bed with snavings and pro-ceeded down to the scene of the accident, where they took up the covpse and started for his home, where they arrived about 6 o'clock on Friday evening. The son of the deceased and Joseph Lambert were in charge. The remains we.e interred in Heber

Cemetery on Saturday, July 16th, 1887. Please print the above in your next issue, as this is a correct statement, and oblige a grief-stricken and heart-broken family. Yours truly,

FREDK. T. PHILLIPS.

Brigham Young College.

The Brigham Young College, of Lo- Emperium Building, The Co operagan, Cache County, has issued a circu- tive Wagon & Machine Co's., C. M. lar announcing the tenth collegiate Donelson & Co's, S. P. Teasdel's, year, 1887 3- of the institution. The Young Brothers', John C. Cutler's, board of trustees are: George W. Woolley, Young & Hardy's, and many Thatcher, president; Brigham Young, other places either had flags at half Moses Thatcher, Wine B. Preston, mast or were draped in mourning for Chas. O. Card, Ida Ione Cook and M. the illustrious dead.

and Jos. Quinney, treasurer. The following well known instructors compose the faculty :

J. Z. Stewart, president, theology, mathematics, civil government and literature and principles of teaching; Wm. J. Kerr, ph shology, elocution, physics, book-keeping and drawing; J. McLaughlan, phonography and architectural and mechanical drawing; Miss Nettie Taatcher. iastru-

mental music. The present collegiate year of the institution will open Sept. 12th, 1887. It is divided into three terms of twelve weeks each, the fall term commeneing Sept. 12th, and ending Dec. 2d; the winter term commencing Dec. 5th, and ending Feb. 27th; the spring

the train bumped along friend, and the wind being strong, we did not venture to cross. Spread out on them its full length. These, together with the courage of Engineer Else in applying the brakes and re-maining at his post saved many lives and much misery. The result was that the train only ran about one train length before it was brought to a complete stands ill. It consisted of the ebgine, mail car, dinkey, baggage and

express cars, two passenger coaches and a sleeper. All left the track with the exception of the sleeper. The train was heavily loaded with freight and with passengers. No one was in the least injured.

NARROW ESCAPE. A Boy in Rich County Has a Close

Call for Life.

Our correspondent at Garden City, Rich County, sends the following under date of Saturday, July 23: An exciting incident occurred here last evening, which had it not been for the blessing of God would have proven a fatal accident. While Eddie Calder (sen of Bishop R. Calder), was driving a team attached to a mower along the load the neck-yoke came

down, letting the machine against the heels of the horses, which began

RUNNING AND EICKING. While the driver was endeavoring to recover the lines, which had been kicked from his hands, he was thrown

forward, and alighting between the heels of the horses was

CAUGHT BY THE MOWER

and doubled up into a small compass. He was dragged or crowded by the wheels of the machine for a short distance, leaving him with several severe

bruises caused by the cogs of the machine. He is able to move about this morning, and carries one arm in a

The crops here are tolerably light. The health of the people is good, ex-cept a prevalent cough, and the weather is beautiful.

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The peak we stood on, according to the first determination made by Mr.

11,943 FEET ABOVE THE SEA.

The intelligence of the death of President Taylor, given in last evening's NEWS, spread rapidly throughout the community. The anxiety to learn all the particulars obtainable was very great: To-day the Temple, General

Tithing Office and other Church buildings, DESERET NEWS office, Z. C. M. I., Zloa's Savings Bank, H. J. Grant

& Co's . Dunford's, Barnes & Davis',

D. Rammond. J. E. Price is secretary

Spanish; Wm. II. Apperley, history, the end had come created a severe

while to many the sad event was not unexpected, by far the greater number of the people had not realized that the President's illness, of which they had heard rumors, was of so seri-ous a nature. To these the tidings that the end had come created a severe shock. Dispute Over Land. Bex Elder County has some five ranges and it also produces some ponderons law suits and criminal prosecutions over land questions, as the court records will show. The latest item in this direction is the case of the People of gthe Territory of Utah vs. Henry Whittaker. The defendant is coarged with malicious mischief and occupied nearly four hours. Altogether, Mt. Nebo is not difficult of ascent, but is not safe to those un accustomed to the saddle, and far too is coarged with malicious mischief and is prosecuted under section \$16 of the

beneath us were the alternating valleys Eastern Cured Hams...... and ridges of Utsh, and the Great Salt Lake, and part of Sevier Lake. The desert and high mountains beyond H. M. Cheese..... H. M. Uncese. Exatern Cheese..... Pride of Japan Tea XB pavers. Gunpowder Tea.... Japan Garden Tea.... Japan Package Tea.... English Breakfast Tea.... Koast Java could be seen on the west, and on the east the view extended to the Colorado plateau. We could see Fountain Green, Moroni, Ephraim, part of Manti, Mount Pleasant, Nephi, Leamington, Moria, Deseret, Gospen, the west fields of Santaquin, Provo, American Hoast Java..... Green Java..... toast Mocha..... Green Mocha...... Roast Rio..... Fork, Lehi and the cemetery of Salt Fork, Leni and the cemetery of batt Lake City. Mr. Wm. Eimbeck, a scholarly gen-tieman who has charge of the govern-ment surveying division of this region, made our stay upon the mountain ex-tremely pleasant and profitable. He permitted us to look through his Franula'd Sugar pr 100..... Sugar ..... Extra C .... ...................... Cut Loaf ... ......

Cut Loar. Honey, Utah pr lb. Molasses, Utah pr gal....... Candles, per box 20 bs. Candles, per box 40 bs. Cal. Raisins, L. M.20 bs. Cal. Raisins, L. M.20 bs. ILARGE TELESCOPE. signaled a passing train on the Utah Central, that we might see the signal light, explained the object and work of the survey, and pleased us by speaking of several great mathemati-Coal Oil,110t. p. c. 10 g..... Coal Oil,110t. p. c. 10 g..... Coal Oil,150t. p. c. 10 g..... Coal Oil,157 t. p. c. 10 g..... Carrants, per b..... Salt, per 100 b..... Vinegar, 60 grain..... Valley Tan Beans..... cal questions of the day, at which as-

tronomers and physicists are at work. Among these Mr. Eimbeck remarked that the exact shape of the earth is Navy Beans..... Laid, 3 h pails, per h..... Lard, 5 h pails, per h..... Lard, 10 h pails, per h..... one of the difficult problems. We know that the earth is not a true sphere, but we do no know just how great is the deviation from that figure, nor is the deviation the same in differ-ent places. Some measured arcs have been found to have a greater and some FRESH MEATS.

Beef, choice steers, 3c. 1 "medium "2%c. Cows, 2%c. a less convexity than the estimated general arc of the earth's curvature, Hogs, Home cured hams, and the unknown and varying amount of these deviations interferes with the lacon correciness of the surveys.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

THE SURVEYS By Telegraph to-day. now being made by Mr. Eimbeck and his men are for the purpose of locating Tork Central.... 8 with great accuracy prominent places on the face of the country, and thus furnishing reliable data for the con-Transcontinent'l 28% Pacific Mail..... 40% Rock Island..... 30 struction of good maps. Such results as these being now obtained, it is as those being now obtained, it is thought, will be used by future genera-flons with perfect confidence as to their correctness. There are in the region of the present survey, thirteen stations, the furthest from Mt. Nebo being 147 miles. Their mathematical instruments have cost many thousands of dollars. The large theodolite used by Mr. Eimbeck is set upon a brick by Mr. Eimbeck is set upon a brick

pier built into the earth. It is so dell-CHICAGO MARKETS. By Telegraph to-day.]

pier built into the carth. It is so deli-cate that a slight pressure of the hand on the brick pier causes the level attached to it to respond at once, showing a change of level in the brick pier. This is so extraor-dinary that we should scarcely have believed it had we not seen it. The expansion due to the difference in heat on different sides of the instru-ment also causes a change of level Wheat-Firm; cash and August, 89%; ieptember, 72 3-16. Corn-Easy; cash, 37%; Aug., 37%; Sept., Oats-Steady; cash 24%; Sept., 24 11-16;

Oct , 25 %. Pork-Steady. Lard-Steady; cash, 6.57%; Ang., 6.57%

ment also causes a change of level. With this instrument observations are taken on the stars and latitude is de-Short ribs -Lower; cash and Aug.,7.95.

LIVEBPOOL MARKETS.

Clese. By Telegraph to-day.]

Wheat-Supply good. No. 3 winter 6s. 5d. ditto spring, 6s 3% d. Flour-hupply good; 9s. 5d., dull. Corn-Holders offer moderately; spot, 4s. dull; July 3s. 11% d., dull; Ang. 4s. % d., dull; Sept., 4s. 1d., dull.

The other peak is probably 50 feet higher. The thermometer on June 16 stood at 24 degrees, and even now oc-casionally reaches 30 degrees. The air and earth during a thunderstorm are so charged with electricity that one Valuable and Convenient.— BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES are s safe and sure remedy for Bronchilis, Coughs, and other troubles of the Throat and Lungs. Sold only in bozes. Price & cents Price 25 cents.

I have been for several years a suf-ferer from Hay Fever and severe header colds and have tried other remedies in the hope of getting relief but have found none that can compare with Ely's Cream Baim. I wou'd not be without it for any consideration. It is simply wonderful in its effect upon the nasal organs. S. H. BURTT, Wilmington, M. C.

I can cheerfully recommend Ely's Cream Baim to the suffering public for Hay Fever and stoppage of the air pas-sages. I have tried it, and and it gives immediate relief.

J. E. RECTOR, 209 Rock St., Little Rock, Ark.

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