WEATHER ITEM. - The highest point reached by the thermometer to-day was 78.

LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

THEATRE.-The bill for to-night is a and one, the performance opening with Mirjam's Crime," and concluding with he very laughable fares, "A Dutchman's ultios.

THE CONCERT TO-MIGHT. - Remember

LACKS BACKBONE,-A man who acknowledges a thing to be morally right yet, when an unjust law requires him to productions, we think it is deserved. violate his conscience, he squirms and twists around and shrinks down to the and and shape of the unrighteous law, deastrates beyond the possibility of cavil that his spinal column is composed not of one, but at the best of nothing firmer than The world's heroes have bone in heir backs, law or no law.

HAILBOAD MASS MEETING AT OGDEN .-We learn from the Junction, of Wednes-day, that on Saturday last, a mass meeting was held in the Ogden Tabernsele, at which representatives were present from all the the meeting being to take into consideraon the building of the U. N. Railroad. Hon, F. D. Richards delivered an adress explanatory of the benefits that would accrue to the Territory from the building of the road, and the obligations resting upon the people of Weber County to perform promptly their portion of the

John W. Young, Esq., President of the Company, stated that he had for sometime past seen the importance of building a railroad from Ogden to Soda Springs, and had introduced the matter to gentlemen of capital in the East, who had, after person-al aspection of the route, undertaken to rnish means for the iron and rolling www days. Mr. Young then showed the a lyantages of building the line on the narrow guage principle, proving that it would be a saying of over 40 per cent. taking its construction and running expenses into consideration.

Hon. L. Farr and L. J. Herrick each nously resolved that the people of Weber county build the road between Ogden and The meeting is described as having been an animated, earnest and enthusiastic

assemblage. FINE PRACHES .- Brother Joseph Wat-

son, of the 19th Ward, brought to our office, this morning, some very fine peaches, one of which measured eleven inches in circumference. They were raised in Brother Watson's orchard.

SALE AT CAMP DOUGLAS .- According to the advertisement the sale of ammunition which was to take place at Camp Douglas, came off yesterday at 10 o'clock. There and the guns and ammunition were disposed of. General Clawson, Adjutant General of the Territory, secured about a thousand stand of arms, part of which he purchased from parties who had bid them off, and about two hundred thousand rounds of ammunition.

A PLEASANT CALL,-We had the pleasure of a call, three days ago, from Mrs. Margaret Lucas, sister of the great English reformer and statesman Hon. John Bright M.P. Mrs. Lucas has been in this country for a year past, visiting American branches of the family, and brought a letter of introjuction from Mr. Joseph Bancroft, of Wilmington, Del., who visited this city during the summer. Mr. Bancroft is related by marriage to the family of Mr. Robert Pierce of this city. Mr. Bancroft, who is a member of the denomination of Quakers, says:

Respected Friend, Angus Cannon, The remembrance of the interest manifest ed by thee in speaking of the profession and practices of the Mormon church so called, when I was at thy house in Salt Lake City a short time since, and of thy politeness in ffering to show myself and wife what was nteresting in the neighborhood, induces me to introduce to thee my English cousin Margaret Lucas, the widow of the late samuel Lucas, who, until his death (on the same day as our lamented President Abraham Lincoln) was the principal editor of the London Star, a paper more efficient perhaps than any other English paper in promoting the interest of the Union. the is also a sister of John Bright, to

whom Americans are under as much oblication as to any Englishman for his advofuring the rebellion. She takes much interest in subjects which are thought to conern the welfare of our fellow-creatures; amongst which the profession and practices of thy people have a conspicuous part.

M s. Lucas, in company with relatives om the East, left on Wednesday afternoon or the Pacific Coast, on a short visit prior her return to the East and thence to Hug

JEWISH RELIGIOUS EXERCISES. - The lews of this City will hold public meeting in room 17 of the City Hall, commencing about su down on Sunday evening, the 4th, for the performance of devotional exercises. From sundown of the 24th till e evening of the following day is kept y the Jews all over the world as a day of a nement for their sin of idelatry in making and worshiping a golden calf in the wilderness, and is honored by them in mmemoration of the extension of the only forgiveness to them for that crime. is the custom on the occasion to neither at nor drink for twenty-four hours. The rylees at the above mentioned meeting to be continued until Monday evening. and persons, not of the Jewish faith, desimitted to do so, free entrance to the jubic being allowed.

According to Jewish chronological reckor, who date their calculations from Adam, the year 5632 was entered upon on PARIS: 25 Rac de L'echiquier. riday, the 15th inst.

WHO WILL PAY IT?-We understand he per diem of grand jurors, according to enactment of the Territorial Lesislature, is 75 cents. In answer to a question, asked yesterday, as to whether it was understood that was what they were to receive, Judge McKean ordered that they be paid three dollars per day. If the Judge does invest himself with the powers of the Legislature and consequently constitutes himself the people, the question still arises as to who people, the question still arises as to who will pay the three dollars per day. Echo

answers, who? (Special to the Naws per Bes. Tel.) HORE PECULIAR COURT PROCEED-

INGS AT BEAVER.

BEAVER, Sept. 22. Descret News:—Yesterday Judge Hawley indicated an opinion that the probate
court had not got, and that the Legislative
Assembly could not give it, jurisdiction in
the land cases arising out of the town site
iaw, and diamissed an appeal, with the underatanding that the case would be taken
to the Supreme Court. so the Supreme Court.

Eliza Lee was sent for by the Judge, who wanted to see her in relation to her pettion against John P. Lee, for divorce. She came into court, when the Judge explained to her what he understood to be her right. She, with firmness, which is characteristic of the lady, gave the court to anderstand that she wished her petition withdraws, which was done, the court becaring Mr. Lee to pay the costs and a d245 3m

THE EVENING NEWS. one hundred dollar attorney bill. He also ordered the clerk to withheld certificates of naturalization from the sixty persons to whom the oath had been administered on Wednesday, stating that he had heard of frauds having been committed. I am informed the frauds consist of two or three individuals. certificates of sist of two or three individuals having two wives, and acknowledging to his Honor their belief in the law of 1862. It appears to your correspondent that a Judge transcends his bounds in propounding such questions to applicants for naturalisation. Last evening the Grand Jury came into

court and presented one bill of indictment, so I am informed. With all the judicial gusts blowing upon Beaver there are no necks broken, no limbs fractured, and the water still flows from the mountains; and the only persons who have been afraid to visit Beaver during the judicial sitting is Jack Frost; he has generally visited us in years past two weeks earlier than this. But "Snow" has been seen on the streets.

TOMATORS .- Dr. Doremus placed on the editorial table, this morning, a basket of superb tomatoes of the General Grant and ne concert of the Carroll family at Faust's Fiji Island kinds. The latter is the larger Hall to-night. We are informed the per- kind of the two, but the General Grant is a remance will be for the benefit of the suftiful, clear, glossy appearance. They are,
however, about equal in bearing capacity,
being both very prolific. The Doctor has
the interesting and amusing. matoe raisers in the Territory, and certain ly, if the specimens he brought to our office this morning are a fair sample of his

Special Motices.

An idea may be formed of the extent of the Dried Peaches. business carried on by Mesars, Day, Allen & Co., Grocers, 34 & 36 Randolph St., Chicago from their statement that they are selling at the rate of three million dollars per annum. They do not employ traveling salesmen, and the immense business done by them enables the firm to sell their goods at exceedingly low rates. Their Teas are sold five per cent less than any other house. The firm is entirely intricts in Weber County, the object of substantial and reliable, Read advertisement,

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