EVENING NEWS:



We glean from the Central Law Journal some biographical particulars in relation to Colonel Broadhead. He was born in Albemarle County, Virginia, on May 29th, 1819. The His father, Achilles Broadhead, was a substantial farmer, had been a captain in the war of 1812, and had for of th many years held the office of county tions surveyor. He has two brothers living, sing Garland C., the well known geologist, and William F., a well known lawyer of Missouri. At the age of 16 he entered the University, supporting himself wholly by his own efforts. At the close of this year he engaged as teacher of th of a private school near Baltimore. In 1837 he went to St. Charles County, Missouri, where his father had previously moved.

'From 1838 to 1841 he was employed as tutor in the family of Hon Edward Bates, then of St. Charles County, and while teaching there he also studied law under the instruc-tion of Mr. Bates. In 1842, he was licensed to practice law by Judge Ezra Hant, of Bawling Green, Pike County, Missouri; and, selecting that place a place of the selection of the selecting that place a bis home, he commenced the practice of his profession, practicing in the cir-contexpile ambraced the practice of this profession, practicing in the cir-contexpile ambraced the practice of this profession, practicing in the cir-contexpile ambraced the practice of this profession, practicing in the cir-contexpile ambraced the practice of this profession, practicing in the cir-contexpile ambraced the practice of this profession, practicing in the cir-contexpile ambraced the practice of this profession, practicing in the cir-contexpile ambraced the practice of this profession, practicing in the cir-contexpile ambraced the practice of this profession, practicing in the cir-contexpile ambraced the practice of the practice of the second of the second team of the cir-contexpile ambraced the practice of the practice of the second of the second team of the second tea Hon Edward Bates, then of St. Charles

"Within the last faw weeks I have referred to the effects of alcohol in been called to the ranks of an afflicted bierarchy, whose warfare is against vice and whose credentials are at-tested by much patience in tribulation. I am therefore obliged, with sincere re-gret, to resign the high trust reposed gret, to resign the high trust reposed in me." He concluded by calling attention to the demoralizing effects of alcohol; many men were a blot on humanity After dofining his position in relation to certain local questions of in-

terest only to those immediately conlesson for the young. All should strive cerned, he concludes: to improve the rising generation and "Though you have ceased to be my lead them in pure ways. constituents, the ties of friendship have not been severed. From no

ELDER GEORGE C, LAMBEUT great distance in the south I shall said the remarks of Elder Geddes were

watch your progress, and I invoke the far-reaching in their effects, and de-blessing of heaven upon your destiblessing of heaven upon your destipre-natal effect on the appetites of

humanity and the uncontrolable de On being approached by a reporter sires for liquor, born with children. If this were considered, liquor would be shunned as a demon. The expense of drinking, if examined, might be shown of the Nauaimo Free Press on the subject, Mr. Stenhouse said:

"It is true that I am about to join with profit. This item would bear looking at. He referred to the spend-ing of means for drink which should go toward supporting and educating doctrine, and am in no way ashamed of it. their families. Tais was to be deprecated. He strenuously urged the ob-servance of the Word of Wisdom. The health of the Litter-day Saints was becoming impaired by a disregard of this matter, and he trusted it would e kept before the rising generation in the Mutual Improvement Associations. tions I am confident that nothing short ELDER RODNEY C. BADGER could ever induce a husband to multi

thus the crime-as it is called-of bigamy would be most effectually stamped out in Gentile communi-The Colonist complimented Mr.Sten-

diseased without his mind being afhouse for thus placing his position squarely before the country. In al-inding to an aspirant to the seat so refying of the laws of the United States. As already noted in these columns, Mr. Broadhead received the distinguished honor of being elected the first Presi-dent of the Association. It must be conceded that for the time being, the gentleman who is the incumbent of so important a position may be justly considered the leader of the American bar.

crintendency, presiding.

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Beautiful Zion.

| ¥. M. M. I. A. | popular, they had been thereby. 'Thoughtlessness young men to degrada should be held up before th is no one safe who indulges |
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| The Close of a Very Interesting Conference. | spirituous liquors. God wi en those who keep His laws mandments; there were m |
| On Saturday afternoon the meeting of the Mutual Improvement Associa- tions of Salt Lake Stake was opened by | should not be kept, and he to keep hem. Singing: Closing Hymn. |
| singing "The Song of the Workers." P. ayer by Elder Francis MacDonald. The choir sang "Sowing." The presiding officer, Elder George | Apostle Grant pronounce diction, and the Conferen- journed until 10 o'clock Sur ing, in the Tabernacle. |
| C. Lambert, presented the officers of the Stake Association for the approval of the meeting, which were sustained to the following order: | On Sunday, Oct. 30, at 10 ference was held in the Eider Geo. C. Lambert, of Superintendency, presiding |

honorable gentleman.

n the After singing The General Superintendency voted upon at the General Conference. Joseph H. Felt, George C. Lambert and Royal B. Young, as the Stake Su-perintendency of the Salt Lake Stake. C. B. Felt, secretary. Singing: Joseph S. Tingey, assistant secretary

SUNDAY SERVICES.

Elder McMurrin on the First Principles of the Gospel.

Religious services were held in the Tabernacle, Salt Lake City, Sunday, Oct. 30, 1887, commencing at 2 o'clock and died unknows and despised. The evils of its effects should prove a grand p. m., President Angus M. Cannon presiding.

The choir and congregation sang: When first the glorious light of iruth Burst forth in this last age.

Prayer by Patriarch Lorenzo Young. The choir sang the hymn :

O my Father, Thou that dwellest In the high and glarious place ! The Priesthood of the Fiftcentt

Ward officiated in the administration of the Sacrament.

ELDER JAMES L. MCMURRIN was called to address the congrega-

tion. He said it was with peculiar feelings that be responded to the call to speak on the principles of the everlasting Gospel, in which labor he desired the guidance of the Holy Spirit. The principles of the Gospel, recorded in the Bible, in which so many profess

the whole world, and should be under-| Emma Smith.

spoke br effy. He had been interested stood by all, for in them were held out priceless blessings for those who by the subjects treated on, which, if regarded, would prove of benefit. The practice of pure principles was necesoneyed them. The plan was exceed-ingly broad, and showed that God was sary, and particularly was that the case in observing the Word of Wisno respector of persons, for provision case in observing the Word of Wis-dom. An individual's body cannot be that by obedience thereto they could be saved in His kingdom. It was nec-

gent men who had at one time been that belief were necessary for salva-popular, they had been disgraced tion, thus differing from many Carisreby. Thoughtlessness often led ug men to degradation. This uld be held up before them. There it was a plain doctrine of the Bible

it was a plain doctrine of the Bible o one safe who includes at all in that it was necessary to obey the comtuous liquors. God will strength- mandments of the Lord in order to redments; there were none which taught that "farth cometh by bearing. dments; there were none which taught that "faith cometh by bearing, id not be kept, and he advised all and hearing by the word of God." The world would not nave known anything of the will of God if He had not re-Closing Hymn. postle Grant pronounced the bone-ion, and the Conference was ad-ned until 10 o'clock Sunday Morn-in the Tabernacle. he people is gan to believe and press n Sunday, Oct. 30, at 10 a. m. con- forward in the service of the Lord till they received a knowledge of the truth of the doctrines they had rence was held in the Tabernacle, er Geo. C. Lambert, of the Stake ceived. The privilege of salvation is the Gospel, the Lord gives a testimony prayer was offered by Elder Ben E. of the truth, and as they progress their R ch. Singing: a same privilege increases. All have the same privilege in regard to this matter, and those who obey the Gospel receive of its choice blessings. Faith Elder Joshua H. Paul addressed the and works go together, and it is n ces-sary to obey the commandments of the Almighty in order to receive the bless-their recovery. Call is person between the

One grey MARE, about 7 years old, bra St. Chirles, Lincoln, Pike, Balls, Seventh, Fourteenth and Fifteenth ligious teachings, and proceeded to repentance wis acted on so that men wards-James H. Anderson and Wilto put away all sin. This principle of might place themselves in accord with the Almighty. Next came the princi-ple of baptism. These principles were auction at the City Estray Pound, Washple of baptism. These principles were taught by Jesus, who also obeyed them. He called upon John to baptize bidder, at 2 p. m. M. SHELMERDINE, value to all. Elder Lambert remarked that Elder Him, and was told that he had need to be baptized of Him, but Jesus insisted City Poundkceper. Salt Lake City, Oct. 31st, 18s7. dit Piul was a member of the Tenth so that He might, as He said to John "fulfil all righteousness." The ordi HONG HOP, nauce of baptism was absolutely neligion, but on the contrary had seemed cessary, for Jesus did nothing that was CHINESE AND JAPANESE BAZAR. Elder James H. Anderson, one of the did that we ordinances but only A Large Stock of Imported Fancy Goods ceives weekly involces of new goods. Al ds of Japanese Screens and Ranners, also dies' Silk Wrappers and Gents' smoking ekets, Chinese Water Lilles, Japanese proper. If it was necessary that He, being without sin, should be baptized, and and Bamhoo Curtains, and expensive anna Ware. All kinds of Canton Crepe and hawls, and Fancy Embroidered Chinese Silk timed until the death of Mr. Sharp in 1873.
He took an active part in saving Hissouri to the Union. At the sugges-tion of Hon. Francis P. Biair, he was made a member of the "Committee of Safety," which was organized on Feb-ing any overt acts of the Secessionists.
This committee was composed of O.
Filier, Samuel T. Glover, John How, J. J. Witzig and James O.
Broadhead. He was a member of the variety state Convention of 1861, and chairman of the committee whose report was adopted, declaring vacant
C. M. Nokes and John Holt, Herri-tas of the interval of the second the state of the class. There should be proposition, the idea heat of the second the dot in the sugges-tion of Hon. Francis P. Biair, he was made a member of the "Committee of Safety," which was organized on Feb-ing any overt acts of the Second of Testing state the society meetings and chairman of the committee whose report was adopted, declaring vacant
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The constitue of the variety which he urgel branch societies to adopt. He was an the programme com-taver of dialogues and recitaThe constitue of the second fragment of the variety of the the society meet Handkerchiefs 267 South Main Street, Salt Lake City J. B. KEYSOR, DENTIST, Office in "Herald" Building. GUARANTEES FIRST CLASS WORK AND A PERFECT FIT. TELL ----Before Jesus left the earth He be-stowed on His disciples the authority to carry on His work. The Apostles 1631 did so, and in no instance did they neg-AF Teeth extracted without pain by the At 7 p. m. conference met persuant to adjournment in the Tabernacle, the b dy of the hall being filled to its full Crucified. This was their great labor-Vegetable Anass betic. This New An-mesthetic produces absolute insensibility to pain, is safe and leaves no ill effect. Meeting was called to order by Elder Lord Jesus, and when that was done, Operations dons on short notice. das the ordinance of baptism followed WASATCH MEAT MARKET pentance of sins. On the day of Pen-tecost, Peter, preaching to the people, van Reigneth," after which prayer tecost, Peter, preaching to the people was offered by Elder Thomas F. told them what to do to be saved Howells. Singing by Stephens' class, "The belief in Christ was all HASLAM BROS Resurrection " Elder Royal B. Young realized the great work to be done among us; it is one of the noblest of works to be en-SUCCESSORS TO WILLIAM WOOD, Wholesale and Retail Dealers'in gaged in assisting the young to obtain a knowledge of the work of the Lord; This Apostle declared that He who was cracified had become both Lord BEEF, MUTTON, PORK & VEAL we need not fear the ultimate result, and Christ. When the people asked for it matters not who nor what power what they should do to be saved from Louis Court of Appeals, and gave mon. It was an important one, he is arrayed against the truth, they can-to the city of St. Louis a charter said, and had often been treated, but, not change the final result; the Gospel framed by its own citizens. He was all he regretted, with a lack of uniformi- we are preaching is true, and it is im-AF SAUSAGE A SPECIALTY. TES Family Trade Solicited. Orders promptly filed and delivered. No. 22 w. FIRST SOUTH ST. ## Telephone 289. GEO. M. & JOHN M. CANNON HAVE OPENED A REALESTATE, LOAN a letter from Supt. Joseph H. Felt, who | There was a plan laid down by the in his travels torough the Eastern Lord, from which men could not vary States, says he flods nearly all of the If they attempted to they were as the harge libraries have no works giving a thieves and robbers whom He spoke correct account of our people and faith, while they are flooded with books misrepresenting us, and sug-g-sted that the M. I. Associations take cept a man be born of water and of steps to supply a part, at least, of these libraries with such books as would best represent us. The subject had truths were taught in the Bible and Two doors south of Z. C. M. I. been presented to President Wood were the words of the Lord. Some 的發展與自己 raff, who approved of the plan and hoped the associations would take ac-tion on the matter this winter. Sister Nellie Druce sang the sacred Lands for Sale, song, "Friend Divine." Elder Junius F. Wells, of the As-sistants to the General Superintend-sistants to the General Superintend-The laving on of hauds for the gift of Houses for Rent,



perative company, have generously ten-Author, as have other hadres and comber The several Table ax form another s-ing feature of the piece, and notably in Third, the humans of the devise (Quart Landon. The whole ranking " (Ion Isa-mar the meat Scientification of the sec-CARPETS, SMYRNA RUGS & DOOR MATS.

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cuit which embraced the counties of Montgomery and Warren. In 1845 he was selected a delegate to the State constitutional convention from the Second Senatorial District. In 1847 he was elected to the Legislature as a Martin Christopherson and William whig. From 1851 to 1855 with Strite Senator. While living in Pike County,

he was married at the age of twenty-six. In 1859 he moved to St. Louis, and apon after formed a partnership in and soon after formed a partnership in West Jordan, Sandy, Union, Wasatch and Butlerville. Sharp, under the firm name of Sharp & Broadhead, which partnership contiqued until the death of Mr. Sharp In

report was adopted, declaring vacant the offices of Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, Secretary of State and Treasurer. During the same year, he was appointed United States District Attorney for the Eastern District of Missouri, and resigned a few months Missouri and resigned a few months later to become Provost Marshal Gen- everybody. He did not believe in the eral with the rank of colonel for the meetings of the societies being too re-department embracing Missouri ligious, though if subjects of a religidepartment embracing Missouri, ous character where presented in a Arkansas, -Kansas, the Indian Terri- pleasing manner, they would be aptory, and Southern Iowa. He was a preclated. He suggested object lesmember of the Constitutional Con- sons in illustrating the topic of anavention of 1875, which framed the further knowledge. Constitution of Mispresent which created the St. souri, jority of the votes of the Missouri sented in brief lectures-say of ten or delegation. In 1878 he received fifteen minutes' duration. An under-what the Journal states was standing of the book would be given the listeners and also secured by the the crowning honor of his life, by being chosen president of events which might be studied with the American Bar Association. In profit to all. The results of obedience 1882 he was elected to the 48th Con- and disobedience could be learned. The contents should be stadied prayergress on the D-mocratic ticket, and fully. The things of God could not be was a member of the Judiciary Com- understood unless by the Spirit of God. mittee. He was appointed, in 1885, Facts only should be taught; specula-Commissioner for the United States in the matter of the French Spoliation. Lic map should be prepared for refer-Claims.

Col. Broadhead has at all times taken an active part in matters affect- fulness, and hoped that all, would be ing the public good in the commun- guarded in teaching the youth of Zion. ity in which he has lived. Though generally identified with some politi- of the Sixteenth Ward, followed, and cal party, he has in all public matters applied his remarks to the effects of been able to rise above mere party alcoholon the haman system. The prejudice and party dictation. He has importance of the subject would be prejudice and party dictation. He has realized by all. The evil of the use of

Third District, Fourth, wilth, Sixth, that are claimed to contradict rethey were in accord with those same lard C. Burton Fourth District, Six teenth, Seven-teenth, Eighteenth, Nineteenth and Twentleta Wards-Heber J. Romney

and David R. Allen. C. Winder, Farmers', Mill Creek and Ward Association, also a prosessor in the University of Deseret, and that in

ELDER WILLARD DONE

the University of Deseret, and that in his case scientific learning had not J. McDonald and Henry W. Brown, apparently weakened his faith in reonly to strengthen it.

aids to the Stake Superintendency, spoke on the method of organizing Robert Hazen, Jr., and Joseph F. Robert Hazen, Jr., and Joseph F. spoke of the include of organization of the spoke Shoenfeldt, Brighton, North Point, Pleasant Green, Granger and Hunter.

Gao. C. Limbert. Stephens' music class sang "Jeho-

tomy; they would inspire a desire for spoke of the study of the Book of Mor-

to the city of St. Louis a charter framed by its own citizens. He was al-be regretted, with a lack of uniformi-ty. Subjects or lessons therefrom should be presented in regular order. Freeholders which drew this admirable It was, besides containing doctrine, a Freeholders which drew this admirable charter. The next year he was re-tained by the government as counsel books and chapters which treated on tained by the government as counsel books and chapters which treated on tained by the government as counsel books and chapters which treated on tained by the government as counsel books and chapters which treated on the story those which treated on the story the stor tained by the government as counsel in the trials of the whisky ring con-spirators. He was put in nomination for the presidency before the Democratic Convention which nomin-ated Mr. Tilden, and was voted for on a number of ballots, receiving a ma-tority of the works of ballots, receiving a ma-

in describing the travels and move-ments of the people of the days of Nephi. In conclusion he urged prayer-

ELDER A. S. GEDDES

ency, said it was with extreme de-light that he looked upon the large audience who had assembled in the ia-terest of Mutaal Improvement; would try and make plain the object of this work of improvement, and impress all present with the importance of it; toe resent with the importance of it; toe terpretation they put upon their teachgiven the right hand of friendship to many a young man while endeavoring by honorable dealing and hard work to get a foothold in life; at the same time BRIGHTON AND NORTH POINT

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