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A CowARDLY ASSAULT. - From Mr. Joshua Wood, of Ophir City, who called in this morning, we learned the following Bowring and Philip Margetts. The game in this morning, we learned the following particulars of a cowardly and bratal assault, said to have been committed at Ophir, last Friday afternoon, on the person of Mr. E. E. Adams, an employe of Kim-ball and Wines, by one Adam Paul of this city. Paul, it is said, without any provoca-tion whatever, slapped Adams's face, and would have proceeded further, but was prevented by bystanders. He swore, how-ever, that he would give Adams a thrash-ing, and he subsequently knocked him down and kicked him severely in the side, and while Adams was attending to some animals in the stable, Paul went stealthily animals in the stable, Paul went stealthily behind him and struck him a severe blow on the back of the head with some bludg-eon, leaving him insensible, in which con-dition he remained until Sunday evening, and, with slight intermissions, until yes-terday morning, when Mr. Wood left Oable

[Per Deseret Telegraph.]

SACRAMENTO, 17 .- The Utah Delegates have been doing the city and suburbs of San Francisco and they are very greatly fa-cilitated in their researches by the courteous attentions of Mesara. Linforth, Ralaten, Baldwin, and Shussler, and others. Great preparations are being made here for the grand fair. Hotel room is about exhausted. Visitors are arriving from all points of the

is what we must have, in order to se-cure peace and prosperity in this coun-try. The Convention adjourned size NEW YORK, 18 .- The examination of Ferrester commenced at the Toombs

NEW YORK, 18.—The examination of excellent players. The McEwan brothers was the match. The first was won by Margetts and Bowring by one point, the remaining two being won by the other side.
There is talk of getting up a match with Gillespie, at one time the champion quoit player of Scotland, as one of the participants.
ENGLISH DAMSONS.—For delicious English damsons, go to Mr. Maxwell, gardaner, fish Ward. He sent in a specimen this morning, and from experience we can say that no words can do them justice.
THE GROGERY Department of Z. C. M. L. will be open again for business on Thursday morning, until which time it will continue closed for the purpose of taking account of stock.
Lost Horsss.—A span of horses—harmessed, were found by a boy last evening straying on the street without a visi ble owner. He took them to the City Hali, where the owner can get them by calling for them.
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OLD BOURBON WHISKY.

Maid, Lucy and Occident will be an attractive feature, All orthodox Californioffering up short prayers in behalf dent. I notice here an unusual large number of business houses and rooms to l. t. The California papers are not yet posted as to the result of the late Utah elections. The weather is sultry-a great con-trast to that of San Francisco. A. M. M.

PIOCHE ITEMS .- The Ely Record of Sept. 13 says:

H. H. Day has resigned the superintend-ency of the Meadow Valley Company, and M. F. Tarpey has been appointed to the

Indian Agent Ingalls is suffering from diarrhoea, otherwise he would have been sttending to his contemplated visit to the Indians on the Muddy. Levi Gheen, agent of the Shoshones, had been waiting two or three days to accompany him, but was compalled to return to his own field of operations, Professor Stanley, assisted by the ladies of Pioche, and the Pioche Gies Club are to give a grand concert at the Theatre build-

As fast as lumber can be obtained new buildings are being put up, and a tew

Frank Bell, agent of the Western Union Telegraph Company, between this city and Hamilton, informs us that the holes for the poles are all dug; that the poles, with the exception of these for about fifteen miles, are delivered; that the wire from Hamilton are delivered; that the wire from Hamilton is partly strung, and that on Monday a party will commence to string it from this end. The calculation is to have the line completed and in working order in ten days, if not sooner. By making some out offs, the distance is reduced to about 113 miles.

The Record appears to be flourishing. It has changed from a tri-weekly to a daily, and has ordered a steam power press from Chicago.

FRUIT AND FLOWER COMMITTEE.-At the meeting of the Fruit and Flower Committee, at the Historian's Office, last night Mr. Maxwell of the 15th Ward, presented four varieties of Fuchias, eight do Double Balaams, two do Phiox Droumandi, one do of Shelone Barbata; also Cole's Golden Drop plum, Yellow Egg, and a seedling of the English damson. Mr. Woodbury pre-sented specimens of the Hatire de Ferris peach, and the sweet summer Pearmain apple. Fine specimens of peaches were al-so received from Mr. George Asderson. For the information of exhibitors we are enabled to state that a very convenient place will be assigned to fruits and flowers in the coming fair. Another meeting of the Committee will be held next Tuesday evening. Mr. Maxwell of the 15th Ward, presented

CALL AND GET YOUR LAND WAR-BANTS .- The following has been handed in for publication .

U.S. Land Office, Salt Lake City, U.T., Sept. 18th, 1872.

The following patents issued on military bounty land warrants have been received at this office for delivery : Nos. 39,754 45,655, 87,761, 101,414, 101,583, 107,222, 107,303, 106,033, 109,253, 109,624. M. J. Roours, Acting Register.

GO AND GET TOUR PITCHFORK - If J. allin has lost a pitchfork he might find it by inquiring of Geo. Anderson, Herda-

CALLED.-John M. Morris, Esq., editor and proprietor of the Washington, (D. C.) Daily Chronicle, called this morning, being how on his return home from a pleasure trip to California.

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E. Phillips and John Holmberg were admitted to citizenship. The law calendar was called for the second time. The case of Boutofsky w Salt Lake City, In Certiorari, cortinned for the term. The Paople of the Territory of Utsh, on the relation of John Chislett, and John Chislett, Plaintiff, v. James Jack, In Quo Warranto. This san action brought by John Chislett for the purpose of ousting James Jack from the office of Territorial Treesurer, and for the purpose of having himself installed therein Defendant's counsel demurred to the com plaint on the ground of misjoinder of parties claintiff. Demurrer argued, pending which

plaint on the ground of misjoinder of parties plaintiff. Demurrer argued, pending which the further hearing of the argument was post-poned till to-morrow at 10 a.m. Court took recess till 2 p.m. THE COOK CATTLE-STEALING CASE.— The investigation of this case was to have been resumed this afternoon, be-fore Justice Clinton, but there being no prosecuting attorney present, further ac-tion was deferred until to-morrow morn-ing at 9 o'clock. Before the postponement was determined upon, Mr. Fitch askei permission of the court to assist the prose-ention, his reason for desiring to do so, as

permission of the court to assist the pros-cution, his reason for desiring to do so, as he stated, being that as the city pa-pers had published a statement serious-ity impugning the character of Mr. Jacob Smith, he wished, on behalf of that gentlement, to produce evidence, and to cross-examine Cook's. He had knows Mr. Smith ten years in Nevada, and while there he (Smith) had always moved in cir-cles that placed his character beyond any such imputation as that now cast upon it. Mr. Hogs, defendant's council, said this was a novel way of refuting a libel, if one thad been committed, but the people had the right to disprove, if they could, any of the plaintiff's evidence. The court granted Mr. Fitch's request. The the state of the court granted the state of the court granted the state of the state

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SAN FRANCISCO, 18. - The contractor for the new city hospital has completed the work and the building was turned over to the city to-day, at a cost of about \$150,000, and when the finishing touches are given will te the finest building of the kind in the U.S. An infant child of Thos. Byan, died at the age of a week from a burn osused by laying it upon a hot stove cover at its birth, to infase life into it. Last night a coroner's jury found Dr. Homer, attending physician, guilty of manslaughter. J. H. Riley, an old newspaper man of this city and once U.S. Consul in Cen-tral Africa, died in Philadelphis yester-day, from cancer, caused by an acci-dental wound in his check while eating. Monetars of the city protest to the oiscotor against the regulation adopted by ex-collector Phelps, preventing them from doing their own draying. Bome school girls have been hoaxing the police by zonding a letter, stating ithat a girl was imprisoned on Taylor street by a man for Infamons purposes. Minnie Myrite Miller will deliver a bisational lecture to has her husband locquin, next Tuesday evening: Trinsping - The committee on reso-lutions, through the committee on reso-lutions, through the committee on resothis morning. The committee on re-jutions, through the chairman, Ge Hawley, reported a series of resolution WALKES HOUSE, Bep. 17 and 18. I B Shute, Chicago; J B Giles, J W Bingham; S W Valentine J F on, City; A W Adams, Alts; B B d wife, J C Charle, Bloches Miss Po-ins Hagen, D W Perley, D W Perley ures of

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