FREAKS OF ELECTRIC FLUID. EVENING NEWS.

\$600.

Four Valuable Horses Instantly

About seven o'clock this morning

heavy loss to Mr. McDonald, the ag-

gregate value of the animals being

horses were killed, about a quarter of

a mile distant from them, was power-

holding the lid of a pan in her hand,

when her arm was twisted so as to

turn the hand clear around. She im-

mersed her hand in water and the

At East Mill Creek, about daylight

this morning, a valuable horse, be-

Evidently a Bilk.

A man about five feet nine inches in

height and weighing from 140 to 150

shock at once subsided.

Killed.

Saturday, - September 24, 1887.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

Religious services of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be held in the Tabernacle to-morrow (Sunday) afternoon, commencing at 2 o'clock.

Home missionaries will preach in the country wards on Sunday.

In the city wards services are held in prevalence of which a bolt struck one no excuse. the various ward meeting houses at of the horses and all four were instantthe hours named : ly killed. The electric fluid struck the

Twelfth.....6:30 p.m Thirteenth..6:30 " Fourteenth..6:30 " \$:30 p.m. Second.....6:30 Third......6:30 Fourth.....6:30 Fifteenth....6 Sixteenth...6:30 Seventeenth.6:30 Eighteenth.6:30 Nineteenth.6:30 Sixth6 Seventh 6.30 Eighth6 Ninth6 Tenth6 Eleventh6 Twentieth ... 6:30 Twenty first.6

Meetings convene in the country wards as follows:

Sugar House	8	10.118 .
Farmers		
Mill Creek	2	6.6
East Mill Creek		
Big Cottonwood		
South Cottonwood		44
Union		
North Jordan	21	
Sandy		
Riverton	2	
Bluffdale	S.,	
South Jordan	2	
Draper		84
Butler		m.
Herriman	10:1	30 a.m.
West Jordan	3	p.m.
Brighton		
Pleasant Green	2	44
Granger.		m.
North Point	1	p.m.
Hunter		1.
Monntain Dell	1	

longing to Mr. Neff, was struck by Services in foreign languages are lightning and killed. conducted as follows:

Scandinavian, Social Hall, 10 a. m. German, City Hall, 10 a. m.

FRAGMENTS.

THE Alcazar Company appear at the Theatre on Monday evening.

THE Spanish Troubadours will be the attraction at the Theatre this even- visible, has been annoying the people ing. of South and West Jordan. He claims

HON. SAMUEL T. CORN, associate to have lost an arm in Oregon, and on justice of Wyoming Territory, returned the strength of being a cripple solicits alms. In some instances he even dicto Evanston from this city to-day.

tates the amount of the donation, B. K. THOMAS, Esq., the dry goods which he never fixes at less than one merchant, returned last evening from dollar a successful business trip east. While Having previously learned by inabsent he made extensive and varied quiry, the name of the person at whose purchases of goods. house he calls, he very famillarly ad-

THE storm arrived in good style this dresses him as "Brother." Or if the afternoon. A goodly quantity of hall man is absent he calls the lady of the of great size, fell, but unfishion- house "Sister." If it is day time he will remain from one to three hours; able as it may appear, none of them if night is approaching he prepares to were as large as hen's eggs.

stop as if he was a familiar friend. THE "Bee Hive March." the latest One man at whose house he stopped composition in this line by Prof. Jos. told the self-imposed guest that he J. Daynes, and which was mentioned was not a "Mormon," to which the in the NEWS a short time, is new pubguest replied: "Neither am I; but] lished and can be obtained at Coaiter say so because I get along much better & Snelgrove's music store. with the Mormon people," but when

We are requested to announce that the following services will take place in St. Mark's Cathedral to-morrow: Communion 7:30 a.m.; Sunday Communion 7:30 a.m.; Sunday

Teachers' Institute.

MURDER TRIAL.

of Cullen.

The Salt Lake County Teachers' In-A Gloomy Outlook for the Slayer stitute was held this morning at 11 o'clock, in the Fourteenth Ward assembly rooms.

Beaver, Utab, Sept. 23 .- In court The opening prayer was offered by (Sept. 24th), during the prevalence of this morning, the examination of the Mr. G. M. Mumford. The minutes of a thunder storm at Big Cottonwood, venire of fifteen jurors was continued. September 11 were read and approved. this county, four blooded horses be- At noon the panel was filled-there be-The report of the committee aplonging to David McDonald, of that ing ten Mormons and two non-Morpointed to revise the constitution was place, clustered close together, ap- mons. Dickson made the opening adamended and adopted.

parently for mutual protection. Their dress to the jury, citing what the pros-Superintendent Wm. M. Stewart heads were toward the north, and their | ecution expected to prove, and dwellgave an interesting and instructive acflanks toward the storm. There was a ing at some length on the degree of count of his visit to the National Interrific peal of thunder, during the the murder, and that drunkenness was stitute held in Chicago last July There were present there nearly ten Jeary Tibberty was the first witness thousand teachers, including the for the prosecution. He testified that best educators of the United

States and Europe. Nearly every animal on the car, passed to the breast, he came down with Calton from the where it parted into two currents, one Mammoth Mine on the morning of the topic of educational interest was discussed with much enthusiasm. going down the left front leg and the day of the homicide. Cullen had been The subjects of Industrial education other along the side and down the in Milford several days before.' Soon and moral and religious training in common schools received special atright hind leg, the hide being burned after reaching Milford the three met tention. The Bible was adopted as along its course. There were no and drank four or five times during the text book on ethics throughout the country. School Commissioner P. L. Williams was there and by invitation marks upon any of the others, they the day in three saloons. Calton and having been simply killed by the Tibberty were getting supplies in the

having been simply killed by the Tibberty were getting supplies a addressed the association in Utah. shoek. The incident involves quite a store and had a load of ore facks. education in Utah. They buight two fasks of whisky at Superintendent Stewart urged the teachers to be alive to their profession Williams' saloon, Wittless met Culand said they were not by any means in len near 4 o'clock in the afterficon; the rear although they did not have the At the same instant Mrs. Frances and the three started back to the educational appliances used in the McDonald, who was, at the time the mine in a covered buggy. They stop- east. While sway, he visited Niagara McDonald, who was, at the time the mine in a covered buggy. They stop-Falls, New York, and took a trip of ped at Hague's saloon, and all drank. the ocean. Mr. David R. Allen, on "Training o

After that, on the way a piece, the the Will," said the best way to study mental science is to study the operafully shocked by electricity. She was three drank again. Witness also said: Soon after that the lash came o I tions of our own minds. These operajumped out to get it. While I was tions are divided into three classesout of the buggy Calton and Cullen had knewing, feeling and willing. These out of the buggy Calton and Cullen had a drink. Coming back to the wagon with the lash and knowing that he had left his flask on the ore sacks, witness saw that Cullen had it under his arm. Calton says: "Cullen, give Jerry a drink." Cullen refused, and witness went on ahead, saying: "D---- the whisky; keep it." Imme-diately turning round and looking back divisions enter into every operation of the mind. Motives alone move the will, and these should be thoroughly understood by the teacher. The motive to voluntary action is the gratifi cation of some feeling; as ambition love of applause, etc. Belief comes before desire, and desire comes before diately turning round and looking back willing. From desire and willing comes saw Cullen and Calton strugging, impulse. The will must be governed Calton's neck being on or near the top of the dash board; I rushed back to the buggy. Witness said, "You both stop that, or I will push you both out y moral influences. Strong mora conditions produce strong will power. Following the foregoin power. will be a truth-seeking person. To be of the buggy," and pushed his arm between Cullen and Calton, and they stopped further scuffling. Right then, lieve a doctrine with all the heart mind and soul will produce corres Calton jumped out of the buggy; am ponding determinations as to lifenot certain whether he grabbed his pistol in the act of getting out, or as soon as he reached the actions. It is impossible to cultivate the other properties of the mind with out training the will. Never do for a child what he can and should do for ground. The team started up; he then jumped and caught the near horse's bridle. I next saw a pistol raised in himself. Mr. Allen recommended the teachers to read "Mind Study for Calton's hand, and told Calton,"Here, Young Teachers.' "Ehren on the Rhine" was sung by

Miss Bessie Dean.

don't do that; stop!" but then I heard the first shot. Witness again remon-strated: "For God's sake don't shoot any more." Calton said, "He's dead now, and I'll give him the balance," and continued firing till the pistol was emnty Cullen's best dropped back. The following districts were repre-sented in the Institute: 1st, 2nd, 7th, 8th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 25th, 28th, 38th. empty. Cullen's head dropped back; a slight groan was all I heard from him. We two then turned the team

Benediction by Prof. J. H. Paul. B. F. HOWELLS, Secy. around and came to Milford. We drove to Doc. Hague's salson. Cal-ton said: "Hague, here's your partner;

Theophilus Hofer's Death.

l've killed him on the vay down.' Defendant said to Tibberty hi was sorry for the deed Yesterday afternoon a report was deed irculated about town that a prospec-The body was carried out and put in Mowry's hotel. Sheriff Baldwin betor by the name of Theophilus Hofer, ing in Milford at the time, arrested the who lives about a mile and a half over defendant and witness that evening, and the next morning defendant said he had killed Cullen, but in self-dethe divide between Big Cottonwood and the Uintah mining districts, had fense-that he was forced to do it. P. B. McKean was the next witness. He testified that he was in Milford been found dead in his cabin, and as there was a large gash in his forehead t was supposed he was murdered. As when the defendant got there with the it was supposed that there was no coroner nearer than Salt Lake, that





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pounds, of sandy complexion, with sandy hair sprinkled with gray, worn quite long and cut squarely at the ends, who is apparently about fifty years of age, and has only one arm

with sermon, 11 a.m.; Bible lesson; took hold of him to eject him from the killed Mike and killed him good; that with sermon, 11 a.m.; Bible lesson; took hold of him to eject him from the 6:30 p.m.; evening prayer and sermon, premises, and this man declares he said he had killed him in self-de-fellow countryman of his, and some felt the lost arm hanging close to the fense. Cullen had no arms on his per 7:30.

WILL the Bishops of each Ward please notify the sub-committees gives his name as Cahoon or Coon, is working in the interest of country visall about family relationships. When he the clothing on his body. Itors to the coming Conference to atcan get a favorable opportunity he tend a general meeting next Friday plies children with questions about polygamous families in the neighbor-boles in the body; the first shot must evening, at 7 p.m., sharp, in the Social Hall, and oblige the executive comhood. He should be shunned as an mittee? impostor and a spy.

Correct.

Another Volume Closed. Question-A'cistern has a pipe that The September number of the Conwill fill it in ten hours; another plpe tributor is now from the press. this that will empty it in two hours; still magazine has grown steadily in inanother that would empty it in 20 minterest and value, year by year, and utes. It all the pipes were open, how long would it take it to fill the cistern? a retrospect of the contents of the Answer-Just as long as it will take current volume will show many Ogden to achieve permanent progress without manufactures.—Oyden Herald. articles of rare merit. In developing home literary talent the Contrib-

Arrested.

Thursday Afternnon Deputies Exum gard is worthy of the liberal and sub- made by finger nails. Denny, on and Steele came down from the north stantial support of the people throughhaving in their charge Bishop Hans out the Territory.

Funk, of Newton. An indictment has been found against Mr. Funk and he was placed under bonds to appear at That portion of B. H. Roberts' serial "The Rise and Fall of Nauvoo," which the next term of the First District comprises a description of the attack Court for arraignment. The charge on the Carthage jail, and the murder entirely sane, yet not insane. Dickson is unlawful cohabitation. - Ogden

Grand Jury.

The grand jury for the Third Dis- in which it is narrated adds to the trict came into court and reported literary reputation of the writer. that they had found seventeen indict- Taken as a whole, this serial is thus ments since the opening of the Sep- far probably the best account of the tember term. Of this number one was events to which it relates that has been under a Territorial law, and is proba- written. bly for murder against Neal Mufloy, as The remaining contents are as fol-

the witnesses in that case were be- lows: Color of the Sea, Benjamin; Traifore the inquisitors this week. The tors, II, Ben. E. Rich; Pokahontas; In remaining sixteen are under United the Adirondacks; The Weather, Cham-States laws-all presumably under the bers' Journal; A Norwegian Whale Edmunds law. Hunt; Fragments of a Journey, Augusta

Third District Court.

To-day Wm. S. Muir, of Bountiful, formerly arraigned on a charge of unlawful cohabitation, entered his plea of not gulty. His trial was set for Thursday, September 29th.

The case of polygamy against Thos. F. Harris-a non-"Mormon" - was called up, but owing to the absence of two material witnesses - Deputy Exum, in Ogden, and H. H. Henderson, in Provo-the trial was continued till Monday next. Arthur Brown is conducting the defense.

The Treasurership Case.

Yesterday, Mr. C. C. Richards, of counsel for the defense in the case of George Reynolds, O. F. Whitney, Farrell vs. Shurtliff, notified the attorneys for the plaintiff that no appeal zines could be named that are better from the decision of the judge of the the Contributor. First District Court, ordering that a writ of mandamus should issue requiring Probate Judge Shurtliff to approve the bond of William Farrell, who claims to have been elected to the office of treasurer of Weber County at the general election last month, will

in from working out in the field, one be taken. This action will, therefore, hasten the case on to its next stage. Mr. Farrell's bond being filed, the gentie-man will probably make a demand on Mr. Pingree for the books, etc. Should this step be taken, in all probability the real question at issue will be brought before the court. of the number was missing. This was Mr. Solomon A., Wixom. The gentleman is undergoing imprisonment for living with more than one wife, and

brought before the court. that it would improve his condition. A should be broken up. The amount of Mr. Farrell's bond is \$25,000, and his bondsmen are K B. Mercer, C. R. Hank, W. N. Sulling and Geo. L. Corey.—Oyden Herald, Success. About 5 a.m. yesterdar, ing. He was placed in the jall till he

port. On the arrival of the they found it i at the cabin men living in that immediate vicinty alleged cripple's side. The latter gives his name as Cahoon or Coon, is very talkative and is anxious to learn all shout family relationships. When ha

about two and a half inches long over Dr. Fowler next testified. He carehis right eye, but it had evidently been made some time before he was killed as there was no blood either on the floor or bed. From indications it would have made three holes, going straight through the body between the seventh seem that the man had been hurt by a rock or something falling on him while and eighth rib, through the liver and working in some of his numerous prosbreaking the left arm bone; two more pects, and that he had gone to his cabin went in the body and must have lodged and died from the effects of his wound near or in the back sone; the others or that he had been taken with som through the legs; the first shot was fatal, as it passed through the liver. sickness which carried him seems the more plausible from the fact that there was a kettle containing Sheriff Baldwin said he was in Mil-ford when Calton drove up to the store Oregon grape leaves on the stove. He was also a great hand to doctor him-self and had brought himself through and immediately arrested the defendant. He corroborated Tibberty and McKean as to the position of the bugseveral attacks of pneumonia. Howgy. Heard defendant say he had killed Cullen, but had shot him in self-deever; nothing but a superficial examination of the remains was made, as Calton was somewhat intoxiword had been sent to the justice of the peace at Argenta, Mr. Mouk, and it was thought best to await his arricated; defendant had scars on the face dent good, and its work in this re-neck in different places, as though val. About 9:30 o'clock the messenge returned and stated that Mr. Monk could not come up until about noon cross-examination, brought out an answer from the witness as to the defendant's singular actions and his manner of telling and talking about the killing in a kind of laughing way, from which the inference was drawn that he was not to-day, when an inquest will be held and probably more facts be developed Mr. Hofer had a number of claims in that vicinity, some of which look very promising. If they should never pro duce a cents' worth of ore they are very valuable on account of the large amount of timber on them.' He has no pushed witness closely on this part of the testimony, but nothing more was a brother, who is a practicing lawyer in Berne, Switzerland.—Park City Call, Sept 22. relatives in this country, and but one Doc. Hague testified that he first saw Calton drive up. Defendant said: 'Here's your partner; I killed him good." The three had drank in his

Made a Citizen.

missed his footing and fell between

country. He has been at work at the Argo smelters for about two years, and bears the reputation of being a

A young man at Fort Popham, Me the other day caught a cod which weighed probably thirty pounds, and which he placed in a large hogshead and so kept alive. When the party

went into the water the young man harnessed up the cod with stout twine

and placed him in the water. He had

a great deal of sport, and finally, after

considerable persuasion, allowed a young lady to try his sea Lorse. A life

preserver was procuted and fastened

hard-working industrious man.

saloon during the day, but shortly be-fore they started to go up to the mine, Yesterday, Mr. H. G. Richins went he refused Cullen whisky. A. W. Mowry, hotelkeeper at Mil-ford, heard defendant say at the supto Salt Lake City and made application for citizenship in the Third Disper table that he had killed Cullen at trict Court. The usual questions were the first shot, and thought he'd put in askedihim and were answered satisfacthe balance of the shots, but was torily. Judge Zane ordered that Mr. Richins be admitted and the gentle-Mr. Stoddard-I reside at Milford; saw the body of Cullen the same evening he was killed; heard man is now a full fledged American cit-izen. Mr. Richins applied for citizen-ship in the First District Court last defendant say he had been in-sulted by two men, mentioning names, and on the next man who insaturday, but was refused by Judge Henderson on account of his refusal to state what was his religious belief. Lemly; Sciesce of the Base Ball suited him he was going to use a pistol Currer Proctor: Somewhere, Em. which he had bought; he had intended -Ogden Herald Sept. 24. to kill the next one that insulted him,

out he didn't intend to kill Cullen. On the afternoon of Sept. 20th, John Anderson Peterson was probably fa-At 5 p.m. the prosecution rested. The defense say they will get through by noon to-morrow, and the case will be given to the jury by 4 o'clock.—Herald. tally injured at Denver, while attempt-ing to board the 3:50 Denver and Rio Grande train, bound south. Anderson was going to the mountains and attempted to make his train after it had started from the Union depot. He

First District Court.

of a number of the officers of the A telephone message received shortly missed his footing and fell between the cars, and his body was mangled in a frightful manner. The patrol wagon was called and he was taken to the po-lice station, where his injuries were examined by Dr. Chattanach. who pro-dounced them fatal. Peterson is a Swede by birth, 28 years old, and has a wife and one child living in the old country. He has been at work at the Legion will embellish this serial. An before noon to-day conveyed the folable corps of writers, including a numowing intelligence respecting court ber who have heretofore furnished proceedings in Provo: articles for the Contributor, will con-United States vs. Victor Sandgreen; tinue so to do. Among those from ury brought in a verdict of guilty. whom articles are promised are Presi-October 13th fixed for sentence.

dent Wilford Woodruff, Joseph F The bonds of defendant Harris were Smith, Moses Thatcher, F. M. Lyman, ieclared forfeited. United States vs. Gilbert Hoffman; dismissed.

> People vs. Dennis Connor and Tim Sullivan; continued for the term. United States vs. S. W. Hardy; de-

trusties at the penitentiary were called

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urced to do it.

Police Items.

on her, and she grasped the reins, hold-ing the large cod. The fish struck out Instances of petty thieving are frefor deep water at a rapid pace. The quently reported to the police from the young lady becoming uneasy, dropped having been in very feeble health, was Ninth Ward. There is a gang of the reins, but they canght in her feet, and if a party had not gone to her res-cue in a sail boat the result would permitted in the field, with the hope young criminals in that section that have been disastrous.

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journed until Monday.

of the Prophet Joseph and his brother Hyrum, is given in the present number. It is positively fascinating in its tragic interest, and the manner

utor is certainly doing great and evi-

Joyce Crocheron; Bogota, H. R.

Curve, Proctor; Somewhere, Em-

meline B. Wells; Editorial: The Con-

In the next volume will appear a

history of the Nauvoo Legion, written

by Lieutenant R. W. Young, from its

origin to its disbandment. Portraits

stitutional Convention; Charity, R.;

George Washington's Courtship.

