# EVENING NEWS

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The above is standard mountain time. JOHN T. LYNCH, Postmaste Salt Lake City, Utah, August Sth, 1884.

### FRAGMENTS.

THE Fifteenth Warders are spending the day at Black Rock.

Look out for "The Bohemians" at the Theatre to-morrow night.

BARRETT will play "Richelieu,""Julins Cæser" and "Francesca da Remint."

J. W. MYRICK was arrested at 9.30 last night for being drunk, disorderly and profane.

The box office is open for the sale of seats to the "Fizz, Bang, Boom" engagement.

DIPHTHERIA has appeared in the 18th Ward, at the house of John Grey. Une case, a child.

On the 15th inst. a big excursion of 700 or 800 from Juab and Utah Counties will go to the Lake for the day.

JAS. SPRINGHALL Was arrested yesterday afternoon charged with assault and battery. The case is set for 2. p.m.

Excussion trains on the Utah Central will run from Ogden and return The wall formerly enclosing the five for the Laurence Barrett engagement. So says Mr. Cope.

A CLOCK was stolen from the house of Wm. Reese, State Road, the other night. That thief keeps time with the anti-"Mormon" march of "civilization."

In the case of the two Chinamen, charged with embezzlement, the motion to dismiss was sustained by Commissioner Sutherland, and the defendants discharged from custody.

THE "Fizz Bang Boom" company are making arrangements with the Utah Central and Central Pacific railways, to leave for the West by special train after Saturday's matinee.

THE funeral of little Mabel Vilate Sprague took place yesterday, instead of to-day. She was a lovable little child, the idol of her parents. We sympathize with them in their bereave-

A MAN named Lancaster was taken up about 1 o'clock this morning charg-keeping up the new cemetery. When

PRESIDENT YOUNG'S GRAVE. TERRITORIAL ITEMS. IMPROVING AND BRAUTIFYING THE SUMMARIZED FROM LATEST EX-SACRED SPOT.

The private cemetery of the late President Brigham Young has recently been undergoing a series of improve-ments, which, though yet incomplete, have materially enhanced the appear-ance of the place. The former lot of -Utah mutton is being sold in Colo do at the rate of 2,000 head per wee -No new cases of Texas fever ha en reported. It is hoped the scare is ten by ten rods has been divided in half.

the western portion segregated entire--The cannibal Packer, who is confin-ed in a Colorado jall, makes hair watch ly, and only the eastern half included in the cemetery. On this part the old wall, wherever it atood, has been takhains for amu

CHANGES.

-Cheyenne is crecting more elegan en away, and a low wall of stone maidences this season than during any sonry, topped with a coping of cut previous year of her existence.

tone and surmounted by an iron licket fence, now surrounds the en--There is a rumor that the U. P. will oon commence running trains direct losure. It is entered by double gates to Sait Lake without changing at Ogon the north. The stone steps for the den.

-The Union Pacific railroad has granted Wyoming stock shippers a re-duction of five per cent, in the freight

The interior has been leveled and graded, that is, the northern half has, tariff. -The Texas fever scare has raised which was formerly partitioned off by the price of beet in Chicago, whereas a high stone wall from the south half,

Western stockraiser rubbeth his or immediate place of the President's hands and chuckleth. burial. The wall having been, as said. -Colorado's wheat yield will exceed removed, the north side will next be by five per cent. any previous harvest, the estimated product amounting to 2,100,000 bushels, of which 1,500,000 seeded, laid out and cultivated to correspond with the other. The cost of bushels will be consumed in the State. -The Ogden Pilot promises to susthese improvements up to date is \$2,413, paid out as follows: to Robert Watson, of the Sixth Ward, for leveling pend publication about the 20th inst., and to be immediately succeeded by down and grading inside and out, \$132;

to Jesse W. Fox, Jr., for surveying and giving the front grade of sidewalk per, if sufficient assurances of support and street, \$7; to Watson Brothers, for are forthcoming.

taking down the old wall, \$50, and for -The Cheyenne merchants agreed go to building the new wall, with coping, mong themselves that they would \$1.049; to William J. Silver, for thirty close at 7 p.m. Now some of them are bolting the arrangement, and the oth-ers are justly enraged. The early closers seem to have public opinion rods of iron fencing, \$1,175. \* The fence is a very handsome speci-

men of home casting. The front gates are centered with the monogram B. Y., and at the base of each post is

a beeblye, the emblem and synonym of Deseret. The pickets of the fence correspond with those around the President's grave, which remains the same as heretofore. The coping is six inches In thickness and eighteen inches wide,

rods where the President is buried, had to be cut down two inches on the inside to a depth of eighteen inches,

In order that the same coping might be continued all the way round. The

work of leveling was commenced last fall, and the improvements above noted

The election passed off very quietly on Monday. A strong and good ticket was elected by the People's Party. There was a meeting on Tuesday of the school district to consider the pro-priety of raising a tax to finish the school house. After much discussion a hair-cent tax was voted. The worms are simply awful. Many potatoes, all the cora crop and numer-ous other veretables are destroyed by the pests. Vegetarians generally are proportionately solems. It struck me the other day, in taking frovo would be the herbalists' king-dom. Here in the steets you may sather catnip, peppermint, spearmint, horshound, mulien, burdock, tansy, yartow, camomile, wormwood and dandellos. There are also many other terbs, with whose names and proper-ties I am unacquainted. Two has been called the Garden City. She might well be tarmed the City of Lovely Views. In whichever direction you go and gaze back at the foveliness. Drives in every direction take you to some prominent point from which you can feast your eyes on the proved to warding any other tare you to some prominent point from were finished last week. The projectors of this commendable movement, are the President's heirs, by whom it was started last fall. Those who took the initiative were his daughters, Mrs. Eva Y. Davis, Miss Talula Young, Mrs. Shamira Y. Rossiter and Mrs. Clarissa Y. Spencer. These ladies met and talked the mat-

ter over and then enlisted the willing co-operation of their brothers and sisters. The execution of the project was put into the hands of Brother

Wm. H. Rossiter, the heirs paying pro rata in the expense. There is some talk of selling the

west half of the old enclosure, which was never used as a burying ground, and is now really superfluous, in order

PERSONAL

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Lawrence Barrett .- The London

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See here," he said to his clerk, " "I mind letting you off a day non then to attend your grandiather", ral, but I think you ought to have courtesy to send a few of the flah and to my house."—Exchange -Rhea, the actress, has a cattle ranch

"I don't like these shoes," said a hady customer, "because the soles are too thick." "Is that the only objec-tion?" blandty asked the shopkceper. "Yes," was the reply. "SThen, madam, if you take the shoes, I can assure you that the objection will gradually wear away."



# SCHOOL SUPPLIES.

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NEPHI, July 25, 1864.

GENTS-I am well pleased with the

inside of the entrance have not yet been placed, but will be at an early

ed with attempting to commit a rape finished, it will present a very fresh

ed with sttempting to commit a rape upon the person of a female near the Skating Rink last evening. Both are in jall. ORDNER & JONES were arrested yes-terday afternoon for permitting music, drankenness, swearing and disorderly conduct in their saloon. Their case comes up for examination to-morrow comes up for examination to-morrow | and illustrious dead

### at 2 p.m.

THE Knights of Pythias, of Ogden, will reach here at 8.20 to-morrow morning and be joined by their Salt Lake brethren in an excursion to the Lake, leaving here at 8.40 s. m. A big train is anticipated.

In consequence of an error which has crept into the press, the Norwich Conference re-union party will not take lace until Tuesday next, August 12th, 1884, pic-nicking, songs, speeches and dancing will be the order.

A CHINAMAN was arrested about

considerable [literary merit, "A Visit to Kealiworth," "A Day Dream," "Meditations" and "Our Nation Past and Present," are the titles of a few of the articles which make the present number interesting. Mrs. Angie F. Newman's crussed sgainst the "Mor-mons" calls forth an editorial, while "The Old Plano" and "Helea and Virconsiderable literary merit. "A Visit ginia" ably represent the postical department.

LOCAL NEWS.

Correction .- The London Conference excursion to Black Rock, anaced in last evening's NEWS to take place next Friday, does not take place till Tuesday, August 12th. The littee design to make this one of the most enjoyable excursions of the season, and it is expected that all the Lendon folks, together with their nu-merous friends, will participate. All are invited.

A Break and Dislocation .-- A few days) ago, Lours Jane, nine-year-old daughter of Brother Joseph Blunt, of the 21st Ward, was playfully pushed off the steps in front of a private schu she is attending, by another girl. She fell upon her left arm, causing a dislocation of the albow and the breaking of the limb a short distance above the and oint. She is attended by Dr. Benedict Moses and is progressing favorabiy.

The Cache Excursion .- The Sixenth Ward Brass Band, whose skill as is only second to their nents for grand out to Cache Valley, the proa of which will go, as he she fund for the purchase of a new uni-form. Their train will leave the U. C.

## CITY COUNCIL.

Proceedings of the City Council. Enoch Farr, Esq., of Farr & Sons Woolen Mills, Ogden, was in town to-Tuesday evening, August 5th, 1884, Mayor Sharp presiding

Col. Daniel Gambie, one of the old-est citizens of Ogden, is lying very The Mayor stated that it was urgent, in view of the great amount of work to be performed in the issuing of tax nobe performed in the issuing of tax no-tices, before the board of equalization meets on August 19th, 1854, to fill the vacancy in the office of Assessor and Collector, caused by the death of W m. W. Taylor, and suggested that steps be taken to that end immediately. On motion the subject of nominating an assessor and collector was referred near death's door.) Mns. Elizabeth Howard, of Cottonwood, continues to steadily improve, Her rest at night is peaceful and un-disturbed, and all conditions point to her speedy restoration to complete an assessor and collector was referred health.

A CHINAMAN was arrested about midnight by two officers who noticed him prowling about the confiscated circus wagons in a suspicious manner. He had flourished a pistol and a knife upon being remonstrated with by some men who ordered him off, but was sensible enough to keep his weapons to himself when the police called on him. Tuz August 1st number of the Wo-man's Exponent, which was issued on time but was inadvertently overlooked until to-day, contains several pieces of considershie ]]terary merit. "A Visht to the committee on elections. Expression of Condolence .-- On the ist inst. the eighteen Bishops and their Counselors of the St. George Stake of Zion united in a touching expression of their feelings at hearing of the death of Bishop L. W. Hardy. It was trans-mitted to presiding Bishop Preston by whom we have been permitted to read

elegant and able exponent of the printer's handleraft than "Rounds' Printers Cabinet," published in Chicago by the veteran journalist and journeyman S. P. Rounds, would be difficult to im-

all the others, the typography and gen-eral execution are perfect, and the dis-play of job and advertising designs is varied and highly ingenious. Pictures of the Republican gaudidates and a long sketch of the life of John A. Legan

license for three months. The City Attorney reported that the U.S. Marshal's bill of \$7.50 for servin processes in case of Lavy vs. City, was correct, and recommended payment

"the soldier-statesman of illinois, are prominent features of the presen number and make it particularly pleas ing to printer politicians. mittee on canal rewheeler, \$25, for dirt taken fro promises and used in construction femal. Adopted. The committee on irrigation with t

Society has this to say of the great ad City Attorney and Wa'ermast clated, reported that the city i in any way interfered with "America has sent us of late so mu-that is good in the dramatic wor that the sudience was prepared to it in Mr. Barrett at least an acceptal performer, but few of those who h not seen him on transatiantic boar hoped for so thoroughly capable a evcoluent an actor. Mr. Barrett water right in Dry were of opinion that necessary on the part of ative to the notice of er, of July 15th, 1884. Accommittee on canal report

and presented the name of Moses W. Taylor for said office, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Wm. W. Taylor. The nomination upon being submitted to vote, was unanimously sustained.

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or was authorized to borrow tion of Prof. Lewis of that city, and on Friday evening the excursionists will enjoy themselves in a grand ball in Hopkins' Hall. The advertisement will be published in a day or two. Contributor.-Number 9 of the curnutes on the stare. Picture iressed, with a pleasant vok bath madsome and intollige oright, vivacious magner, be w rm the lungs of London, an aber, and contain about 4,50

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depot at " a.m., on Wednesday, the ad of September. The following evening a concert will be given in the Reese Opera House, Logan, under the direc-tion of Prof. Lewis of that sity, and

Contributor.—Number 9 of the cur-rent volume of the Contributor is tresh from the press and lies before us. It is not a whit behind its predecessors in point of general excellence and gos-serves one decidedly new attraction in the first act of a dramatization by a local author, Mr. H. L. A. Cuimer, of Sir Walter Scott's "Legend of Mos-trose." Among other articles are the continuention of the "History of the Book of Mormon," by Geo. Reynolds; "An Historical Building," by George C. Lambert: "Apostasy," by J. L. Robinson; the "Logan Temple," and Lago contributes, a burgorous sketch "Stage Struck."