sewerage to pay for putting in the mains and for the maintenance of this system; also for the water for flush ing." SPECIAL NOTICES. WANTED. AN ERRONEOUS STATEMENT FALL SEASON! been done to our side of the question, he said that he had not written it him-EVENING NEWS. TO DO GENERAL HOUSE. GIRL CORRECTED. A work self, but that it was the product of a Apply to MRS. S. H. AUERBACH. 52 E. Third South St. Published Daily, Sunaays Excepted, H. J. WORTHINGTON calls the atten-tion of all his old customers to the reman who had been all through the COUNCIL BLEFFS, IOWA, man who had been an through the troubles and considered himself well posted—a mobber, no doubt, who took an active part in shedding the blood of innocent people. Mr. Chapman was frank enough to acknowledge that the author had written it from d3 AT FOUR O'CLOCK. October 10, 1888. It is easy to build up an argument moval of his fruit stand to Cunning 1888. Editor Descret News: TO LET. against an opponent, when you change ton's Corner, where the public will be served with fruit, clean and tresh, a HITE HOUSE, SECOND HOUSE east of Eagle Gate. Apply W. A. ROSSITER, I'resident's Office. PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE I herewith hand you a letter, subentirely the ground of his opposition, bed-rock prices. mitted to me for that purpose, by Eland substitute a proposition of your DESERET NEWS COMPANY. der Richard Hill, of Independence, dtf own for that which he presents. standpoint altogether unfavorable to COAL FOR SALE ! Missouri, with the request that you the "Mormons," and that no attempt Missouri, with the request that you so far as he (Mr. Chapman) knew, had will give it an early insertion in the By the hundred weight. dtf 65 & 67 East, Third South St. As to the water for flushing, the STRAYED ! quantity named, 8,000 or 10,000 gallons CHARLES W. PENROSE, EDITOR. Z.C.M.I. SMALL RED COW, 10 YEARS OLD. been made to get any information from A SMALL RED COW, 10 TRANS OLD large horns, brand on right hip, milk-ing. Give information at this Office and be rewarded. THOS. E. TAYLOR. d&s daily, does not include the much NEWS. our side. This is enough to give the readers of the NEWS an idea of what COAL : COAL !! COAL !!! The letter of Elders Jenson, Steven greater amount which will be poured J. C. & H. Watson have re-opened heir Ceal Office in Taylor Bros. and Oct. 18, 1888. that part of the history of Hancock County treating on the "Mormons" is son and Black, misrepresents the Thursday. brough sinks and closets, at varitheir Coal Josephites and makes the Hedrickites ous times every day, and which Clive's Real Estate Office, Hyde & Grff. Mr. John Moses, the custodian of fin Building, 119 S. Msin Street, and a party to such misrepresentation. will be absolutely necessary to the Historical Society Library, is at present busily engaged in writing a history of Illinois, and was very INFORMATION WANTED. PEOPLE'S TICKET Mr. Hill desires that you set him right are now prepared to furnish their old use if service is restablished in DRY GOODS DEP'T NY INFORMATION OF THE WHERE THE before your readers, and I desire that friends and new customers all kinds , abouts of Fred Belzner, aged 31 years, Paterson, N. J., lately heard of in Omaha. nearly every house in the Sewer Disyour readers shall understand that the Josephites do not offer compromises for the sake of numbers. pleased to learn a number of facts from us which he had never heard of before. While Elder Jenson busied of Paterson, N. J., latery near to be his mother, will be thankfully received by his mother, Mrs. D. Belzner, Paterson, N. J., 62 North, 3th St. d2 s1 trict. And the facts as to the present Of this institution is now replete with all the intest novelties in Dress Respectfully, JOSETH SMITH. totally inadequate water supply for TERBITORIAL ELECTION, NOV. 6, 1888. Fabrics and Trimmings suitable for the season. himself with the eld records Elder Stevenson was very diligent in posting **JUST BECEIVED!** the other parts of town have not been S-1 and 10-4 Flannel and WE ADVISE OUR FRIENDS met and cannot be disputed. this gentleman, who had promised he FOR DELEGATE TO CONGRESS, INDEPENDENCE, Mo , Oct. 7th, 1988 The propositions remain, that the would try to do justice to the "Mor-mons" in his history. We suggested Linsey Sheeting, IN THE CLOAK AND WRAP DEP'T only part of the city where sewerage WHO NEED ANYTHING IN THE JOHN T. CAINE. Editor Deseret News: if he would treat our people fairly, we should give him the credit for being an exception to the Wool Battng, Blankets, Clothing line to call upon Barton & Co., 44 Main St., where they will find a well selected.stock of men's and boys' suits. overals, hats, caps, shurts, etc., at very low prices. This firm is reliable and will treat can be said to be urgently needed is In the letter of Measrs. Andrew Jenson, Edward Stevenson and Jos. and an Immense Variety of contained within the "three centre Will be found an unequalled line of garments of all sizes in Cloth and , Black, published by you in your streets;" that people in the District general rule, as nearly every non-Mormon writer so far and misrepre-THE PROTEST UNANSWERED. FLANNEL DRESS GOODS issue of Sept. 25th, they represent that in the conference of the committees Plush, Plain, Beaded and Fancy Trimmed. outside of that part, and who do not sented us. He expressed his total unbelief in the Spaulding Story and a need sewerage, should not be comof the Josephites and Hedrickites, mentioned by them, the Josephites THE discussion of the sewerage question by the DESERET NEWS has brought pelled to have it or pay for it; that great many other silly tales put in circulation about Joseph Smith and his people; and was particularly inter-ested in the descriptions Elder Steve-JOHN C. CUTLER & BRO. SALT LAKE THEATRE. OUR NOTION AND STAPLE DEP'T oposed to receive those of the Hedcitizens outside the District who can Agents Provo Woolen out a great deal of information rickites unconditionally never be benefited by this scheme, Some years ago the Josephites inwhich would not have been obtained, Mills, should not be compelled to pay for the vited them to appoint a committee of son, from his own experience and per-sonal knowledge, gave of the Prophet Includes Ladies', Misses' and Children's Merino, Cashmere and Homeif the idea which we opposed from the No. 36 EAST TEMPLE ST. H. B. CLAWSON, Manager. three to meet with a similar committee in behalf of the former, for the purmain and other expenses that will be made Hostery. Ladies' Misses' and Children's Gloves and Mittens. beginning had been permitted to preinevitable, and that a scheme of such and his characteristics. pose of adjusting the differences ex-isting between the two factions in doctrinal matters. The two commit-tees met and the Hedrickites (so our Wool Goods, Furs, Shawls, Knit Goods and Underwear. vail; that is, that all the taxpayers of While in Chicago we visited a num-THURSDAY and FRIDAY, magnitude, so far as it affects the gen-HIGHEST GRADE CLOTHING. ber of large business establishments, but none that equaled Marshall, Field District No. One had to do was to eral taxpayers, should be submitted to What we call particular attention to OCTOBER 18th and 19th shut their eyes, and voting only as their vote. These have not been ret present is, that we have just opened Co.'s dry goods house, situated op informant stated) were given an opto the laterals, "go it blind" as to the Donnelly and Girard most handsome and richest line of Attention is further invited to a large importa-Adam, Quince and Franklin streets plied to at all, and what has been said portunity to join the Josephites un-conditionally, the small difference in den's, Youths' and Boy's Nobby Suite main sewer and the reception and disand Fifth Avenue-a solid block. This tion of Cloths, Tweeds, Cassimeres and Overcoatand extra pants, ever shown. Our magnificent line of Baltimore Made in the shape of an attempted "puncbuilding, in which business is transposition of the sewage. Some particutheir religious belief being considered ture," does not in any way affect the acted to the amount of \$40,000,000 a ing in great variety for Gentlemen's Wear, with lars as to the probable intentions of of no consequence by the committee representing the Josephites. The Clothing, far surpasses any of our former production. Call and inspect our Novelties. year, is an immense rock structure, 323x190 feet, and eight stories high. questions to be considered by the City -AND THE the City Council on these points have Hedrickites, however, disgusted with the proposition, declined, as it was evident their friends were simply planding to become possessors of the Temple lot, in consideration of which Suitable Trimmings. Council. Best Company or Comedians The employes number 1350. In connection with the wholesale been brought forth, and the plan for GOLDSMITH & CO. emptying the filth of the city into the in America. house there is a retail business "VERY ROUGH BUSINESS." TO BETAIL CLOTHING BUYERS Jordan or the Lake has been effec-In another part of the city, where 1500 clerks are employed. Adding to this Under the Management of Attention is directed to the full line tually demolished. CLOTHING. shey were willing to overlook techni-THE New York Sun has the following John M. Russell, about 300 men employed by the firm in furnishing goods, shirts, underwear, The present scheme is yet under calities in point of religion. Failing in fashionable clothing and dress suit brief and sensible paragraph on the Its factories and warehouses, we hav Presenting the Successful Farce Comed this attempt, we were also informed that the Josephite faction have recently consideration, so its discussion is still now being imported by L. Goldber a total of 3,150 persons engaged by Marsuall Field and company—enough to make a municipality of their own. The figures given are correct as we re-ceived them from Mr. L. M. Williams, news of the decision of court for the pertinent. In answer to the protest of The selection of goods was made by MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS AND HATS. given notice that they will enter suit against the Hedrickites for the possesconfiscation of "Mormon" Church Mr. Goldberg. Ellas Morris and others who give in-Boys' clothing is made a specialty by this establishment, an immense stock property telligent and specific reasons for their sion of the Temple lot, but the latter Splendid line of Carpets in all Grades and Qualites. "Much as Mormonism is disliked by say they are prepared for them, and that they will not find it so easy to get of youths' wear having been laid in fo objections, we have some statements verybody except the Mormons, no one Funnier Than All Others Combined. the fall and winter trade. that ought to be examined, as they are possession of the Temple lot in Inde-L. GOLDBERG.

can fail to think that it is sharp pracset forth as "puncturing the air bubtice and hard lines to take from them, bles blown in opposition." Very few on a legal technicality, all the property people of thought will characterize of their Church and turn it over to people of thought will characterize uses which they do not wish for. They Mr. Morris' potent and respectful reworked for it, made it, saved it, and nobody else has a right to it. Coufismarks as "air bubbles." At any rate cation is a very rough business here in the United States." they have notiyet been "punctured," but only blown upon, and some of

Legalized robbery, is the fit term for them have not been touched in any the process by which property belongway or by any means. The argument that District No. One ing to an association of people who voluntarily donated it for specific puris too large and the reasons why it poses, is taken by force and diverted should be diminished, have not been to uses for which it was not intended. 'punctured'' or even replied to. It has not been shown why people within and for the benefit of people who the limits of District No. One who do never contributed a dime of the money not want sewerage should be and have no equitable interest therein. The fault is not in the administrators compelled to pay for something of the law so much as in the framers which they are not likely to use, when they do not wish to deprive the propof the law. It was passed in the spirit erty owners of using and paying for it of persecution and religious hatred. in that portion of the District where it The House of Representatives was is really needed. Neither has the more like a bear garden than a delibproposition been touched that, before | erative body, when the bill was passed. citizens as a body shall be taxed for Scores and scores of members were the special benefit of a few, their per- more like shouting inebriates than parte and Farmington, in Van Buren mission should be held as necessary. sober legislators, and thought, consid-And the call for a guaranty that the eration, amendment and debate were

assistant superintendent, and Arthur H. Becker a young gentlemanly salesman, who took great pains to show us around and give us correct informa-This is supposed to be the largest dry goods establishment in the world, a distinction previously given to a New York firm, but of late years Marshall Field & Co have been ahead of all New York houses in their line of trade. Bidding Chicago good-bye at a late hour last night, we resumed our jour-

ney westward in an elegant chair car of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Ratiway. About daylight this morn-ing we crossed the Mississippi River from Rock Island, Illinois, to Davenporte, Iowa, and at 11 o'clock a.m. arrived at Elden, on the Des Moines River, in the southeast corner of Wapello County. Here we changed cars taking a branch road of the C. R. I. & P. Railway to Keokuk, 63 miles from Eiden. At a point where the Des Moines River makes a sharp bend southward, we passed a little town called Mount Zion, but could not learn whether the name was suggested through any historical connection our people might have had with the place in early days. But the towns of Bona-County, through which we also passed, will be remembered by the exiles of 1846. It was the people of Farming-

pendence as they did the Kirtland Temple in Ohio, a few years ago." I was myself the only one of the committee on the part of the Hedrickites who attended the conference so ap-pointed between us and the Josephites at its first session; and I hereby state that no such offer was made by the Josephite committee. The differences of belief were talked over, and were discovered to be of such a nature that no agreement was

reached, and the two committees parted in good feeling. Subsequently to this I reported to my bretaren, and W. W. Blair, G. A. Blakeslee and S. Maloney, of the Josephites, and G. P. Fisby, George F. Hedrick and myself, of the Hedrickites, met at the house of S. Maloney, where the differences were again talked over, and here again no such offer of unconditional reception was made by the Josephites, nor did I hear whoever the informant may have

been from whom the writer of the let-ter published by you may have gotten their information no statement was made by me to them, nor was any made by any of my brethren in my presence which could be correctly con-strued to mean as he ha " told it. I am presiding over the Hedrickite

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summamed as the cost of the scheme will cover the expenses has not been answered or alluded to. Indeed when we come to examine the rep ly to the protest, we find that it is not an anover at all to the arguments and propsitions it contains. Let us see.

will now pretend to defend it. First, we are told that "no im-There is no other community, in our provement could be made that all did pinion, that would have submitted not obtain some benefit from, either to this outrage with the equanimity That is quite with which the Latter-day Saints have general proposition. met this assault upon their property taxes of the city the and their liberties. They are an eswere spent, without the consent of sentially law-abiding people, and have the majority, for the particular benefit never resisted a fair-interpretation and of one part of town, incidental good enforcement of any law, no matter would come no doubt in some degree how much it may have intrenched to every part, but it would not be upon their faith and principles and either satisfactory or right. And this property. They now submit to the utterance is but a "gilttering generallhighest legal tribunal in the country that does not touch any proposithe arbitrament of this dispute, and tion in the protest, let alone "puncturwhatever may oe the issue, they will We might as well say that no still endeavor to pursue their way man can build a fire house without the with screnity, uninfluenced as to their community, "either near or remote," religion by any injustice or shameful being benefited; but that consolation 'spoiling of their goods." is mighty small to folks compelled to live in a dug-out, particularly if they

are compelled to furnish some of the bricks for the fine house for nothing And people in the outer districts, forced against their will to help pay for an expensive system of sewerage for the special benefit of a very limited portion of the city, from which they can never derive any "direct" good, will not feel very well satisfied with a

possible "remote" good which is about as tangible as an "air bubble.' Next, an attempt is made to draw a

parallel between this sewerage scheme Nativoo, the city that the Saints "loved and its benefits to but a few, with the so well" in years gone by, and which Jordan canal project and its alleged they expect to possess again, after the benefits to some more than others. It Lord has redeemed Zion. Yes, illis most surprising that a reflecting fated Nauvoo, we love thee even now. mind should conceive such a fallacy. though thy glory has departed from the water supply for the common The right to the use of City Creek water was not confined to District No. One, it was held in a very large part of the city, and an increase was absolutely necessary, all over town thief some years ago had broken in by some degree, because the We whole city. now, as the testify, and people. with City Creek water rights, who have to bay water to drick, most .certainly under-But to compare a scheme from which only a portion of the city can ever derive direct benefit, with a plan designed and carried out for the direct good of all, is to force a contract that always remain. expose the wrong of the

former more clearly than ever. Chicago was uneventful; we passed through some fine country, both wood Then, this fact knocks out the falleland and prairies, and saw several pretty sites where we thought Stakes with one blow: The Jordan canal project was voted on by all of Zion might be organiz d and Temthe taxpayers. If District No. One did not receive equal benefits with other Chicago is a great city. Of all the large towns in the United States none has grown so rapidly as has this the parts of town, its property owners had a voice in the adoption of the plan. Iu, grand metropolis of the West. She now claims 500,000 inhabitants. In cheme the taxes of the whole city are to be used for the spe-1833 it was a mere village. In perusing the documents of the Historical Society library at 142 Dear-born Avenue, we saw the first number cial benefit of a small area and the general taxpayers are not consulted at

ton who prevailed upon the musicians of the Camps of Israel to come and tolerance. It was a scene that reflectplay for them, and it was also near Farmington where Wm. H. Folsom ed no credit upon the body that yielded itself to the clamors and demands and Rodney Swazey were taken by the of sectarian preachers and sily women, mob and hung up by their heels until they were nearly dead, because they would not deny their religion. A few and, in private and candid conversation, no conscientious Congressman

miles before reaching Keokuk we crossed Sugar Creek, the memorable tream which can never be forgotten by those who pitched their tents on its frosty banks and drank of its icy waters in the bleak month of Feb. 1846. The railway crosses the stream near the point where it empties into the Des Moines river, but thatpart of it which is made sacred in Church history through the exiled Saints being campe on its banks is a few miles above to the northwest. We arrived at Keskuk about 2 o'clock. This was an outfitting place for the emigrating Saints who crossed the plains in 1853 55, and many of the readers of the NEWS will remem-ber the heights of Keokuk with mixed feelings of sadness and joy. For here a number of weary pligrims from north-ern Europe, whose triends and relatives yet reside in the valleys of the mountains, closed their eyes in death. worn out by the long voyage across the Atlantic and up the Mississippi, and before they got ready to undertake the long, tiresome journey of 1,800 miles to the Far West.

dreary plains and climb the lofty moun

When we think of all the sacrifices HISTORICAL LOCALITIES. that have been made in past years for the cause of Zion. When we think of the many who fell as martyrs for the truth in Missouri and Illinois and the Visit to Points of Interest in th States of Illinois and lows. hundreds who died through fatigue and hardship, while exhausting their last mortal strength trying to cross the

NAUVOO, Hancock County, Ill , October 6, 1888 Editor Deservet News:

tains to reach the land of the Saints, to say nothing of the many who found a While the Church of Jesus Christ of watery grave before reaching the promised land of Joseph, then in-deed do we realize that the life of a Latter day Saints is holding its semiannual Conference at home we are Saint is a life of trials and affictions, nolding our little conference in the and that were it not for our hope in regard to the future and our implicit "City of Joseph," the once beautiful faith in the final reward of those who have sacrificed all for Christ's sake, we would of all men be the most miserable. But God is just, and He has all power in heaven and earth; He has therefore also power to raise the dead. And when the trump announcing the morning of the resurrection shall Was not the whole city directly bene- thee for a season. But the river, the sound, then shall those who fell by the fited by that canal? Did it not increase islands, the uplands, the flats, the tim- wayside-whose bodies were lowered ber and the prairie are still there, and into the mighty deep, or who sleep in everything necessary to build (ven a unknown graves on the broad prairies of the west-come forth with renewed much larger city than the one which once was, and of which the present and immortal bodies, and rejoice for once was, and of which the present town is but a sad relic. Before leaving Kirtland, whic, on the 2d instant, we were shown where a thief some years ago had broken in by digging his way under the northeast corner-stone of the Temple, with the expectation of being rewarded for his trouble by finding costly treasures, which he imagined had been stored away by the Saints. It is needless to say that he was disappointed in his search, but he was very successful in no water scheme digging his way under the northeast are the direc benefit of corner-stone of the Temple, with the mortal volume of water means which he imagined had been stored away-than some of their friends and relatives whose lives were spared, but search, but he was very successful in damaging the tuilding quite considwho since have become enguited in darkne-s and have denied the faith. erably; for in undermining the cornerstone, that particular part of the Keokuk is now a city of about 15,000 Temple sank, causing the wall to crack inhabitants. Having had rival neigh-bors, it has not grown so fast as some in several places and the plastering to peel off. As soon as the Josephites came in possession of the building they

of her sister cities on the banks of the repaired the damage as far as possible by bracing up the floor and filing up the cracks in the wall, but the traces of the injury done the building, will Mississippi River, but is, neverthe-less, quite a lovely place to live in. Its location on the slope of the hill is quite romantic. Having rambled about Keokuk for Our journey from Willoughby to

an hour, we walked up to the lower end

the upper end of the canal. Each lock ls 80 feet wide and 300 feet long, and by means of the three locks vessels are lifted 19 feet. The canal, which was built for the purpose of avoiding

that the committee were not disgusted at this conference with the Josephte committee, nor do I know, nor did state that the meeting of the committee was an attempt on the part of the Josephites to get possession of the Temple lot. It was held for the purpose of conferring upon di-ferences of belief as understood by ooth committees at the time, and for ches" were introduced, and their suc-cess as a cure for Colds, Coughs, Asthno o her, that I am aware of. If these Elders, your correspondents, understood the statements as they have written them, they have misun

derstood and have thus misrepresented the matter, which I regret President of the Independence Branch of the Church of Christ.

[On inquiry from Elder Jenson we earn from him that the statement incorporated in the letter which appeared in the NEWS of September 25th, was made to himself and companions by a person whom they believed to be well informed upon the subject and whose word they had no reason at the time to doubt. He regrets the statement was accepted by them and used in the correspondence, as himself and associates have no desire to misrep-

The 'Exposition Universelle de 1 art Cullinare" awarded the highest honors resent either the Josephites or Hedto Augostura Bitters as the most efrickites, by whom they were courcacious stimulant to excite the apteously treated. We cheerfully give petite and to keep the digestive organs in good order. Ask for the genuine article, manufactured by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons, and beware of imispace to the correction .- ED. D. E. N.]

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est in Salt Lakc.

Havana. Oct. 17.-The losses by the re-cent cyclone in Quemedo de Guirres dis-trictare estimated at \$671,000. The Sagua papers are confident the decrease in the F. Auerbach & Bro's. Shoe Depart-ment offers a Gents all calf \$3.00 Shoe ositively worth \$4.00 sugas crop will hardly reach 10 per cent.

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