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LOCAL NEWS.

FROM TUESDAY'S DAILY, OCT. 26

New Commissioner.—By reference to our dispatches it will be seen that Presideut Cleveland has appointed Abner B. Williams, of Washington, Arkansas, a member of the Utah Com-mission, tice John R. Pettigrew. As it has not been announced that the latter geutleman resigned, the presumption is that he was removed.

Water Works.-Some 700 feet of pipe for the water mains are expected to arrive to-day or to-morrow. The upper reservoirs in the cafton are being covered in, and the work in the cafton is nearly done. As soon as these 700 feet of pipe are laid the water will be tarned into the mains leading to the dry banch. dry bench.

Big Carrots. — To-day Mr. C. Walker, brought to this office two fine specimens of carrots. One weighed 54 pounds and was 16 inches in cir-cumference at the top. The other was at pounds and way to incluse in chi-cumference at the top. The other was a table carrot, about the same as the other in circumference, but short. These vegetables were raised by Mr. Walker on a small farm in the Sugar House Ward.

G. B. Wallaco Arrested.— To-day feorge B. Wallace, who is about 70 rears of age, was arrested at his home in Granger, Salt Lake County. The chargé argainst him is living with more than one wife, contrary to the Ed-munds law. He was taken to the Com-missioner's office, but that official being engaged before the grand jury, the case will come up to-morrow morning. morniug.

Teams Searce .- We are informed Teams Searce.—We are informed that at Price, Emery County, there is a scarcity of teams, there not being enough to haul the freight which is discharged from the D. &. R. G. cars at that point, and destined for Uintah County. A gentleman who lately came from that place says there will be plenty of handing all winter for a large number of teams, and that yood rates will be paid. will be paid.

will be paid. John Nebeker Dead.—At Lake-town, Rich County, Utah, on October 25th, John Nebeker, an old resideut of this city, died. He was born August 1. 1813, at Newport, Del. The remains will be brought to this city to-day, and the tuneral will take place at the Nine-teenth Ward schoolhouse to-morrow, (Wednesday) at two o'clock. Friends of the family are invited. The cause of death is thonght to have been kidney disease.

A Thief Arrested. — A member of the Eaglish Parliament named A. Lof-tus Totenham, who was putting up at the Walker House, was made the vic-tim of a robbery yesterday afternnon. On going to his room he discovered that his baggage indi been rifled by some one evidently in search of money, and that a number of articles were missing. It seems that Mr. Totenham has been followed from San Francisco to this place by a young mau who took the room adjoining his. Circumstances indicate that this young man who bad regis-tered as Oscar 'Krouse, was the cul prit, and he was accordingly arrested lest evening by Captain Greenman. He was taken first to Marshal Dyer's of-fice, and from there to the penitentiary, pending an examination before Com-missioner McKay. Ne money was taken, the property missing consisting o. toniet articles, etc.

Court Notes .- Proceedings in the Third District Court to-day were as

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E. D. Egan vs. Jas. T. Clasby; trial before court; testimony all taken, and arguments before court in progress.
The grand jury came into court and presented three indictments, two under United States laws, and one un-der Territorial statutes. They also reported that they had ignored the charge of obtaining money nuder false pretences, made against Claudia Le Hoy. The defendant was dischargen. An attachment was issued for Henri-etta Pratt Russell,a defaulting witness before the grand jury.

before the grand jury. United States vs. H. II. Hawthorne; polygamy; arraignment set for Octo-ber 20th ber 30th. People

ber 30th. Pcopie vs. Duncan McDonald and H. Slade; prize righting; October 30 set for receiving plea of defendants. Salt Lake City vs. Louis Ordner et al.; ten days allowed plaintiff to move fot new trial.

United States vs. H. S. Eldredge et al.; sult for bonds; motion to amend findings submitted and taken under advisement.

ART NOTES.

ART NOTES. During the past few months Mr. Alired Lambourne has produced a com-paratively large number of beautiful paintings of western scenery, some of which have found purchasers amoug art connoissents in castern cities. The incidents of his voyage on Great Salt Lake, last summer, and his more re-cent trip to Yosenitte, were duly recorded in the NEWS at the time they occurred. Since then the sketches taken have been transferred to cavas with the artist's brush, and a number of them adorn his studio over the Union National Baok. Of painthurs of Yosenite scenes, "Cathedral Domes". (two pictures, evening and morning), "Sentinet Rock" and "Mirror Lake" are the most attractive, and give the observer an averified if the grandeur and

attractive, and philot the observer an excellent idea of the grandeur and beauty of this world-named valley. "Mt. Shasta," "Cypress Point," and several views of the "Coast at Montercy" also present lovely pictures pictures.

pictures. But it is in the painting of Rocky Monntain scenes that Mr. Lambourne excels. The lovely lakes, beautiful giens and calons, rugged chffs, snow-capped peaks and clear skies of this mountainous region are depicted in bis pictures with a trathfalness to nature that falls little short of mar-velous. One of his latest efforts is a due painting of "Lake Blanche," be-tween Big and Little Cotton wood can-ous. He has the bonor, we believe, of being the first artist to visit that lovely spot, and certainly the first to the funeral will take place at the Nine-teenth Ward schoolhouse to-morrow, (Wednesday) at two o'clock. Friends of the family are invited. The cause of death is thought to have been kidney disease. "Not Lawful."—To-day a gentle-man who had just arrived from Penn-sylvania, and who was reading in proceedings hefore the grand jury looked up and with indignant surprise exclaumed: "Wby, it is not lawful to compel a wife to testify against her hushand!" He knew what the law was, and what the courts would bold, in the grand old Keystone State; but he had yet to learn what had have been shore of the stand, so and be vis-tue band, is a splendid picture of that rocky coast. These are kut a few of the paintings in the studio, which should be vis-tue the inter part of December, and the studio, which should be vis-tue the tast the tot testify against her in the grand old Keystone State; but he had yet to learn what had bus the hard whot was the law bus the studio.

hunt this leviathan of the deep-har-pooning a whale. His list of Mexican pictures includes so many that but few of them can be mea-tioned here. Among them are "The Spanish Prisoner," "Surrender of Chimalona," "Thaloc, the Rain God," "The Belleof Copau," "The Cacique's Farewell," and many other works of merit. If Mr. Ottinger would place his pictures on exhibition, his labors in this direction would be more highly appreciated. His time recently has been so much occupied in the per-formace of his official duties that he nas been measurably compelled to neglect the art in which he has dis-played marked ability.

Mr. J. L. Harwood, of Lebi, Utah County, is still engaged in his studies in California. A well known artist who recently met him there and examwho recently met him there and exam-ined some of his work, speaks of him in the most complimentary terms. Some of his paintings received men-tion in the News before his departure, and were highly creditable to him, but we are assured by competent judges that on his return his former record will be celipsed and that he will as-sume a place in the front rank of his profession. profession.

FROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY, OC1 27

Wants Work .- James J. Phillips, lately strived from Bristol, England, 18 in want of a situation. He has been accustomed to hotel work, having been what is, called in England "boots" and porter, and can make himself generally useful. He can be heard of at this office.

Under Bonds. -- Yesterday after-noon, in the case of the United States vs. Geo. B. Wallace, charged with un-lawful cohabitation, the defendant stated that be had lived with his wives, and was required to give \$,1000 ball. The witnesses the units state state in the same witnesses also gave surely in the sum of \$200 each, and appeared before the grand jury to-day.

graad jury to-day. Sudden Death.—At South Cottou-wood, at about 2 a. m. this morning, a lamentable event took place. It was the death of Athaliah A., daughter of James and Mary Elizabeth Gilbert. Deceased was born February 15, 1870, aud her death was quite sudden, as she had beeu ailing about two hours when she breathed her last.

she breathed her last. Arrived.— The five "Mormon" emigrants who were sent back to England by the bigoted action of the emigration commissioners at New York, have arrived in this city They were taken to Liverpool and there placed on another steamer for New York, and as it was not noised around that they were "Mormons" the ordin-ary questions put to emigrants were satisfactorily answered and they reach-ed their destination without further difficulty

The Suit Against the City. — The suit of Samuel Levy vs. Salt Lake City, for damage by water to a quantity of tobacco belonging to the plaintiff, in 1878, was taken up for trial in the Third District Court this afternoon. The following jurors were chosen: Alford Tumpton Win Mana

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fred Thom'on	W
bert Fischer,	Т.
orge Multett,	M.
E. Underhill,	Ge
O. Paucake,	J.
M. Brown.	W

Got Out.-Brother M. L. Shepherd, of Beaver, emerged from the peniteu-tiary this morning, having served his full term of six months less the one month taken off by the Copper Act, and paid his fine of \$300 and costs, amounting in all to \$456. He will re-main in the city for a few days and then return home. He says the other brethren from his section, and gener-ally, are getting along finely and feel-ing well. He was outside the walls cousiderably, being a "trusty" almost from the dirst. Got Out .- Brother M. L. Shepherd,

great metropolis, his greatest success having been in the suburban districts. The Elders and Salats of that conference are feeling and doing well.

The Enders and Saids of that conter-ence are feeling and doing well.
Thos. Butter Arrested.—About 11 o'clock to-day Thomas Butler, of the Fourteenth Ward, was arrested on a charge of unlawful cohabitation, and taken before Commissioner McKay.
The complaint agalost him is sworn to by Rench, and alleges that from No-vember 1, 1883, to October 1, 1886, he lived with Mary E. Butler and Aunie C. Hillstead as his wives, Mirs. Butler, Mrs. Atkins, Mrs. Phelps, John Clark and Joseph Hillstead were sworn as witnesses. None of them had any knowledge of the offense, though Hillstead had heard it rumored that his sister was married to the defendant, and that satisfied his mind as to the fact. The examination was continued util 1 p. m. to-morrow. The defendant had no counsel to represent him. He was re-leased on \$1,000 bail, Messrs. Carlquist and Morris being his bondsmen.

leased on \$1,000 bail, Messrs. Cariquist and Morris being his bondsmen. Obsequies. — The fnneral service over the remains of the little son of Mr. John Nicholson and his wife Susauna, was held yesterday afternoon (October 20th), Bishop O. F. Whitney presiding. A large number of relatives and friends assembled on the occasion and in various ways showed their sympathy for the bereaved, the kindly sentiments being greatly appreciated by those to whom they were directed. The opening prayer was offered by Elder John T. Caine, and addresses suited to the occasion were delivered by Counselor Patrick and Bisbop Whitney. The benediction was pro-nounced by Elder George Ronney, and the dedicatory prayer at the grave was offered by Elder Caine. Little Nephi was born while his father was contined in the penitentiary. This fact connected with his coming into the world, together with his giving promise of being un-usually bright, intensided for him the affection of his parents, to whom his death was a severe shock. Parcuts in these matters, however, have no alter-mative other than to accept with resig-mation what appears to be the Divine sative other than to accept with resig-nation what appears to be the Divine will.

will. Judgment for Defendant.—The suit of E. D. Egan vs. J. T. Clasby, which has occupied the attention of the Third District Court for the past three days, was submitted last even-ing, and a decision rendered to-day by Judge Zane. The coart reviewed the testimony, which showed that the defendant had purchased of the plain-tiff \$5,000 worth of stock in what was afterwards incorporated as the Ban-nock Gold and Silver Mining. Com-pany. This stock was to be transferred at theoriginal cost, so the purchaser had placed to his credit 10,000 shares. The plaintif claimed that the amount should nave been only 8,000 shares, and afterplaced to his credit 10,000 shares. The plaintiff claimed that the amount should nave been only 8,000 shares, and after-ward induced the defendant to return to him 525 shares, and brought suit for the remainder of the 2,000. In support of his claim the plaintiff contended that in addition to the original cost to him of 50 cents per share, noney bad been borrowed and work done sufi-cient to make the cost 62½ cents per share. After incorporating, however, the company paid the loans and for the labor, the defendant bearing his pro-portion, so that in reality, to the plaintiff, the original cost still gre-maired at 50 cents, and the court held that he was not entitled to any of the 2,000 shares claimed by him. Further, it was ordered that the value of the 525 shares, which were worth \$3 each at the time the plaintiff received them, \$1,575, should be paid to the defendant. As the shares are now valued at \$5.50 each, the property in dispute is worth \$11,000. \$11.000

Probate Court.-Proceedings of the Salt Lake Courty Propate Court yes terday:

The Quarterly Conference of Box Elder Stake convened at 10 a.m. Satur-day, October 23d, 1886, in the Taber-nacle at Brigham City. President O. G. Show presiding. The meetings were well attended, and an excellent spirit prevailed during the exercises. Zion's songs and anthems were sweetly rendered by the Choir under the able leadership of Frof. S. N. Lee. The speakers were richly en-dowed with the spirit of God, and de-livered instructive and encouraging addresses.

livered instructive and encouraging addresses. The attention of the Saints was called to the Epistle of the First Presidency, read at the Semi-Annual Conference held at Coalville. The Mast High who rules in the heavens above, and in the kingdoms of men, was besought in humble prayer to shield from the power and cruel vindictiveness of wicked men his aged and faithful servant President John Taylor and his co-laborers in the great work of human redemption.

work of human redemption. The business of the Stake was done unitedly. The choir sing on anthem. Benediction was offered and confer-cace adjourned for three months. JAMES BYWATER, Clerk.

TERRITORIAL ITEMS.

CULLED FROM LATEST EXCHANGES.

-The wool shipment from Livings-ton, Montana, the last season consisted of 1,082 sacks, weighing 323,863, pounds.

-Coyotes are very numerous on Wolf Creek, Montana, this fall and sheep nerders have to exercise con-stant vigilance to keep them out of the herds.

-A member of the Judith round-up in Fergus County, Mobtana, took a dose of strychuine a few days ago, but his life was, saved by a large dosc "bacon grease."

-The Montana extension of the Manitoba is now being graded across the Fort Berthold military reservation, and the west line will be reached and track laid to that point before work ceases this autumn,

-John Bayley, a cowboy, has been missed from Fort Benton for over a week, and it was believed he had been killed for a sum of moucy he claimed to have. He writes to a friend in Fort Benton saying that he is all right.

-Antelope Shirt, Hind Shot and Blood Shot, whose case was carried to a successful termination at the August term of the Montuna Supreme Court, wore discharged last Saturday in the District Court, and have left Bozeman to jolu their tribe on the Plegan reser-vation. vation.

-Some boys in Miles City, Montana, last week scattered powder on a son of Mr. Kidder, of that place, and then ap-plied a match, leniting the powder, O. C. Hicks and U. Freeland, fortunately, were close by, and extinguished the flames from his clothing and, hair. Otherwise the little fellow would have been burned to death.

-James Beatty met with a serious mishap at his Mission Creek ranch, Moutaua, Tuesday night of last week. He went into an euclosure to attend his imported Holstein-Freisan bull, here an implementation and him know when the animal assaulted him, knock-ing him down repeatedly and daugerwhen the animat assaulted him, knock-ing him down repeatedly and danger-ously injuring him about the hips and lolns. Mr. Beatty, however, succeeded in getting out of the enclosure and crawling to the house, after having been knocked insensible several times times.

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was, and what the courts would hold, in the grand old Keystone State; but he had yet to learn what had been held to be the law in Utah. If he remains long in Utah, and continues to read the local papers, he will get many new ideas of law, that even a Philadelphia lawyer never thought of.

Bingham.-From a gentleman just rrived from Bingham we lear that business is improving slowly, the business is improving slowly, the business is improving slowly, the to the usual standard. In the "Home-take," in which the centleman is to-krested, a good force of men is con-mantly evologed and ore is being hipped with tolerable regularity and h large quantities. The "Sacred," owned by A. Keyser, of this city, and eased by Darling & Co., works two bilits and is producing enormously. Altogether the outlook at the "Old Reliable" is as reliable as at any time in the past, which means that it is holding steadily on.

splendid picture of that rocky coast. These are but a few of the paintings in the studio, which should be via-ited by lovers of beautiful scenery. In the latter part of December, during the holidays, Mr. Lambourne intends to place a large number of his pictures on exhibition, when the pub-lic will have an opportunity of seeing the floest collection of palatings made by any one artist in Utah.

There is no more rapid painter of portraits and landscapes in Utah thau Mr. Geo. M. Ottinger, the efficient chief of the Salt Lake Fire Depart-ment. This is not saying that the gen-tleman slights his work, for the reverse is true. But when he starts on a picture he works, and works hard. Most of his paintings are idealistic of scenes is the ancient bistory of Mexico, though he has made quite a number of Utah views, and several scenes of whaling in the North Pacific. Of the latter ne pow There is no more rapid painter of portraits and landscapes in Utah thau Mr. Geo. M. Ottinger, the efficient in the solution of the Salt Lake Fire Department. This is not saying that the generatement. This is not saying that the generatement. This is not saying that the generatement. This is not saying that the generatement in st. During the whole period of his in st. During the whole period of his in statistic of scenes is the labored in the conference. Buring the dist eighteen months has made quite a number of Utah has made quite a number of Utah has in his studio an impressive pleture inst. Of the latter ne now has in his studio an impressive pleture indiston he baptized for the conference. During his in his studio an impressive pleture indiston he baptized for the conference. During his in his studio an impressive pleture indiston he baptized for the conference. During his in his studio an impressive pleture indiston he baptized for the conference. During his in his studio an impressive pleture indiston he baptized for the conference. During his in his studio an impressive pleture indiston he baptized for the conference. During his in his studio an impressive pleture indiston he baptized for the conference. During his in his studio an impressive pleture indiston he baptized for the conference. During his in his studio an impressive pleture indiston he baptized for the part indifference indiston he baptized for the part indifference. The article in the Dillon is now to the conference. The article in the diameter in the distore in the conference. During his indifference indifference in the distore of the court. There pertion down over 380 feet.

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F. Heath vs. Sait Lake County; five days additional allowed defendant to be heard on the report of the referee.
David C. McLaughlin vs. George Brazier; judgment for plaintiff, same order in suits of same plaintiff against Joseph, Robinson and Louis Cleatat et al.
Same of leave and louis and state of said deceased, it is ordered that to family a state of said deceased, it is ordered that

Cientat et al Samuel Lt Samuel Levy vs. Salt Lake City; trial before jury in progress.

20th day of November, 1886, for the settlement of the final account and for distribution and proof of posting no-tices, upon the petitiou of Mary E. Neff and John Neff, administrators of the estate of B. B. Neff. Letters of administration on the es-tate of Gilbert Lindsay, deceased, hav-ing been issued to Neuhi W. Clayton, and application made for the appoint-ment of appraisers, to appraise the es-tate of said deceased, it is ordered that M. L. Cammings, B. S. Young and J. F. Weils be appointed. It is ordered that the Sth day of No-vember be the day set for the settle-ment of the account of Thomas W. Jennings, J. A. Jennings and T. G. Webber, executors of the estate of Wm. Jennings, deceased. In the matter of the estate of Mai-colm Macduff, deceased. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that true and legal evidence of the condi-tion of said estate had been given, it is ordered that the same be established on the records of the Court.

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